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W. J. Richards, Commissioner



Drink has been dealt some mighty blows of late, but let us not forget that we are at war with all manner of sin, and that multitudes see still to be delivered from the bateful tyranny of iniquity. On to attack the monster Sin. (See "The Ravages of Sin," page eight.)

THE CALL OF THE WORLD MAKE KNOWN THE TRUTH CHARACTER BUILDING

For Candidates.

Man, the world's greatest creature, has gone astray, and this has confused everything. All "creation groaneth and travail-

eth in pain" for deliverance from he curse of sin Mankind has an undvine hunger

and knows not that it is for God. Will you give your life to tell them? Christian lands are pleading for the Islazing, blood-and-fire, whitehot Salvation and Holiness of the Salvation Army.

The Mission Fields of the world are crying for our civilization and Calvary religion, to drive away heir chains, darkness, and idols. All classes—the rich and poor, the

the very worst, know they have a friend in the Army.

Catholic know their appeals to us will alike be heard. The young find in the Army a cradle, the middle-aged a place for their greatest achievements, and the old a harbour of refuge and com-

Never was there so urgent a world call, or such an opportunity

God wants you. The world wants

The Army must heed these calls. They cannot do so without human help. You must not let God, the Army, and the world down.

This is your crisis or turning point and upon your decision hangs the Salvation or damnation of yourself and multitudes of others. Give your life to God, the Army and the world.

AN EXPERIENCE.

have seen His face in hieseing When my eyes were dimmed with

have felt His hand caressing When my beart was torn by fears, When the shadows gathered o'er me, And the gloom fell, deep as pight, the darkness just before me, There were tokens of His Light.

Chorus. I have vic'try in temptation. Peace amid the tempest's roar; I abide in His Salvation

We are one for evermore. I have stenned in waves of sorrow Till my soul was covered o'er: I have dreaded oft the morrow,

And the path which lay before. But when sloking in my sadness I bave felt His-helping hend; And ere daydawn came His gladness And the courage to withstand.

was wandering and He found m Brought me from the verge of Hells I was bruised and He bound me: Sick I was, Ho made me well. was wounded and He healed mo

When a wearled of the strife: I was erring, and He sealed Dead, His Spirit gave me life.

By His life's Blood He has claimed

As a jewel in His sight; As a child of His, He's named me.

Brought me forth to walk in Light. So I'm fighting till He calls me. Walking in the path He trod; Living in the Life of God. Wm. J. McAlonan, Commissioner.

Repentance is the relinquishment of any practice from the conviction And the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time, saying Ariso, go unto Ninevch, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee. So Johan arose, and went unto Ninevch, according to the word of the Lord"—Jonah 3: 1-1.

followed. Instead of going to Nineveh, he went right the other way. Perhans we are accustomed to view the prophet as making rather a contemptible lignre on that occasion, but hefore we judge him we had hetter think a little upon the situation, and try to put ourselves in his

Immense Foreign City.

This Ninevell was an immense foreign city. It was sixty miles in circumference. It-was a city of vast wealth, full of pride and splendour. It swarmed with a population of idolators whose religion but ministered to their lusts. The spirit of worldliness, pleasure-seeking, friv-olity, debauchery, reigned through all ranks of society, from the highest to the lowest. The fame of its magabominations was in all lands, and where the true God was known it was felt that Ninevch was given up to the power of darkuess. The cupof its iniquity was almost full when the Lord spake to an humble Galilean prophet in these astounding you. Without your service hundreds words, "Arise, go to Nineveh, that will be lost. Shall your life-save or great city, and ery against it, for damn others?

> He heard, he paused to convince himself that he had heard aright, a vision of Nineveh rose before his agitated and bewildered mind, and he straightway turned his face and fled down to Joppa, and took ship, and sailed away for the uttermost parts of the sea, wishing to put the whole world between him and Nine-

veh as soon as possible, Overwhelmed With Dismay.

The thought of going to Niueveh to ery against it froze the prophet's lieart with horror, and overwhelm-ed him with dismay. He felt that it would be going to a certain doom, that they would kill him as soon as what could have liberty to speak, what could come of it? What could he, single-handed, without a friend, without a particle of help or sympathy from any human source, effect toward the turning away of that mighty people from their sins? It mighty people from their sins; It were an utterly vain attempt. He did not believe it would be of any sort of use, and he had not a grain.

of courage for it. we come now to another part of the story—a sequel that will show how much sense and reasonableness there is in these quakings and doubts of ours and Jonah's. How God dealt with him after his flight we all know. He was made ready by discipline to receive his orders, and God repeated them again to him. This time he heard with hearing cars. The experiences he had just passed through had taught him anew two great lessons. First: That there was no safety anywhere but that which God gave, and that in Him and of Him alone was safety, or, what is the same, Salvation, al-ways. Second: That power belonged unto God, that whoever was againstwas with Him was strong-was in

the majority though the whole world was on the other side. So when the former came to him once more, "Arise, go unto Nine-veh," he arose and went, It was a But whether wearily tolling over-the mountains of Palestine, or skirt-Did you ever analyze loving-kind-ing the edge of the Syrian desert, or making his way among the

4. Applied the state of the

THE first time this order was strange peoples that dwelt beyond given to lough, you know what in the regions watered by the great rivers of the East, he neither turned back nor faltered; nor did the sight of the gorgeous capital itself. as it rose to view in the distance and disclosed its vastness and glory to the eyes of the traveller drawing nearer and nearer move him from his purpose or rob his thoughts of the gates, he passed through the thronged streets, not one soul of all the multitudes he saw and whose busy murmur filled his cars knew

him, or was known by him. Through markets, past temples and shrines and glittering palaces, the triumph of Assyrian art, he the trumph of Assyrian art, he pressed his way to 'the very heart of the city and there stood and proclaimed, "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown," Day after day he stood and preached that terrible word of the Lord.

Grandly Heroic Figure.

Of a truth he makes a grandly heroic figure as he stands there in the midst of great Nineveh, hold, fearless, keeping nothing back, recit-ing the crimes of that guilty gen-eration, bringing into the light the hidden things of darkness, thundering the awful alarm and warning which God put into his mouth, dar-ing, unarraid, intrepid, and so tre-mendously in carnest. Ah! the lonah-who at last went to Nineveh was a glorious man, a sublime man, a giant in moral stature, and should a giant in moral stature, and should-fully atone in our regard for all the defects of the Jonah who did not-go at first, and who afterward ex-hibited human weakness.

What a refutation of all the incredulous and sceptical reasonings about the futility, the absurdity, of such a mission with which we may suppose he excused himself for his previous refusal of it, did he soon witness! His word was with power. such power as it is certain he had not expected for dreamed of. The message of heaven spread like wild-fire from one end of the perishing eity to the other. The heart of all Ninevels was smitten and melted with sudden sorrow and distress, and the astonished prophet beheld the tokens of universal public repentance. From the king on the jeets, all were clothed in sackcloth, all fasted, all mourned. Even the all mourned. Even the dumb heasts were made to partake the forms of humiliation. The judgment that was all ready to fall, the bolt that the hand of Almighty Justice was preparing to hurl, was averted; the chief city of Assyria having gone to the very edge of the abyss of ruin was reprieved, brought back to life again, given anotherof the testimony of one solitary man, who simply took his stand as a servam of God and plainly uttered the

Power of Witnessing.

Can we not see in this an instance of the power and hopefulness under all circumstances of witnessing for the truth? The eminent lesson of the story of Jonah is just this! Lethim to whom God has made a truth known declare it no matter what the application of it no matter if he is the only one to speak. It is not in vain to do so, it is of great value to do so. Your individual testimony is of much importance, and may be of the utmost immediate

The Principles That Should Rule the Life and Give it Tone and Direction

The books that will be opened at the last day will be the records of character which we are all secretly writing. No others will be needful. There will be the story of our lives, as they are, not as they seem.

This idea of character emphasizes

the necessity of moral self-discipline There are some people wholds not mean to be very had, but who are a good deal worse than they mean to be. They have loose ideas about right and wrong, weak perceptions, feeble convictions. They need rigid feeble convictions, they need rigid self-discipline. They may hold a few good principles, but they hold them with so little strength and appreciation that they do not carry them into actual life. Many who seem to aim at good character, miss it from indirection and lack of moral precision.

All need moral education, Most people have more good ideas than they know what to do with in any practical, osciul way. For example: of the men who approve truthfulness, how many are thoroughly truthful? How many do not sometimes twist the truth to exaggerations, so that while the words they say are not exactly untrue, the im-pression they give is outrue. A lie may lurk in a look or a tone. One may repeat the words of another verbatim, but do it so as to give a wholly false impression of his mean-ing and spirit. There is a marvelaus prevalence of such forms of untruth mong those who really, but ton feebly, intend to be hourst.

Need of Self-Discipline.

This is simply a convenient illustration of the need of elf-discip-line. Men need to have a sharp eye on themselves, else they will build into character much had material without being conscious of it. Young men sometimes get a sudden revelation of themselves, only to find that, from lack of moral sensitive-ness and thoughtfulness, they had brought themselves to the verge of dangers of which they had little dreamed. They had lacked the eye clearly to see whither they were

The question of questions is, then, what principles shall rule the life and give it its tone and direction?
For the building of a character, what
principle of life can equal that
which the Saviour enthrones? namelove,-which includes devotion to all the highest ends of our being
the service of God and humanity.
To really take this principle into life to crown Christ in the heart. is to crown. Christ in the heart. Christianity is simple love, in its truest, highest meaning. Love is of God, and he-that loveth is born God. Love is the first commandment; the sum of the Law and the Prophets. How reasonable a thing it is, then, that Christ wants to do for us all, to enthrone in all our hearts the spirit of His own loving life as the highest law of duty, and the truest joy of living!

evil that you see and disapprove of that will not at last be rooted up. take part against if now, the hour will come when you will be ashaned that you forfeited the opnortunity to do so. Every right idea and righteous cause that you secretly applaud, yet do not openly profess and espouse, is bound to achieve its object; and what a pity it will be if when earth, or it consequence.

As sure as God is God, the wrong leaven, is ringing with jublice on account of it, you shall have to reits going to win. There is not an you, you were wanting to it!

VISITING THE GRAVES OF THE FALLEN

The Salvation Army's Christlike Plan for Assisting Relatives to Locate the Resting Places of their Gallant Dead-Touching Stories of Parents and Widows Who Undertake the Mournful Visitation

ONE of the most blessed enterprises ever undertaken by the Saluation Army is that which is now being carried on in connection with the visitation of war graves by relatives of fallen soldiers. It is simple in its conception, perfect in its organization and incalculable in its refits to those for whom it was

relled into existence. Thousands of heart-stricken par-ents (some of them aged and infirm), widows (many of them unfitted for the buffetings of life); and other telatives and dependants of the galfant men who lie buried on the fields of hattle have already crossed over to view the ground which has been made sacred by such a priceless sacrifice, and many thousands more will be making the mournful journey during the bright spring and such the Army has the means of offering assistance that is of signal

A Difficult Task.

Setting out in search of a soldier's grave that is but vaguely indicated by a number taken from the War Office records is an errand beset with many difficulties, and more likely than not to end in dis-appointment. For there are hun-dreds of cemeteries, and hundreds of thousands of graves, and to locate thousands of graves, and to locate one among so many, and in a coun-try blurred beyond recognition by the devastation and upheaval of war, is a task fit only for an expert.

Yet such is the fondness of mother or wife for the hoy who went under that she has made the weary pilgrimage from Canada, In-dia, or New Zealand to look with adoring eyes upon the patch of green surmounted by a rude cross of wood which indicates the rest-ing place of the fallen brave. In some instances she has located the but sunreme satisfaction which has heen intensified by the toilsomeness of the journey. In many more inslances she has returned sadder than when she came because the six feet of soil which was all the world to her could not be found, From far points and nearer points of the British Isles other relatives have travelled to France and Flanders with similar results.

The Army Aids.

But what is almost superhumanty difficult to the inexperienced and unaided traveller has been made so simple by the organization of the Salvation Army that a child entrusted to the care of its Officers specialcharge the errand with complete considence.

Anybody intending to visit a war Anyhody intending to visit a war cemetery is therefore advised to write in the first place to Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, who is in charge of the Relatives Visitation Department. All the rest will beby experienced and sympathetic Oificers at every stage of the difficult iourney, and assisted home again by the same loving hands. Hostels for the reception of relatives are sitnated in London at Waterloo and King's Cross, and on the other side of the Channel at Bonlogne, Calais, Arras. Amiens, Ostend, Ypres, Ronen, and Le Havre, All the cemeteries are accessible from one or other of these places, and the Offi-

cers in charge of the Hostels are able, by the aid of the particulars the grave for his mother, won't concerning the number and location of the graves and sometimes with "all the graves I visit with parents incomplete information or even without definite information—to conduct their sorrowing charges to the desired spots. When the particulars do not agree the Officers see that the mistakes are rectified.

Many people, not availing them-selves of the assistance offered, have found themselves stranded on the other side, and have been grateful to turn to the Army in their extremity. There is the utmost pathos in

some of the stories related by our Officers. Calling at Headquarters, an elderly man said. "I have made up my mind that my wife shall have ber wishes gratified by visiting the grave of our boy, who was a military captain, let it cost what it may, We leave ourselves entirely in your bands." Arrived at Arras, the elderly pair were taken by motor a number of miles to a village churchyard, where the soldier-son was buried. Reaching the grave, both were broken-hearted, and falling on their knees together embraced the cross and cried like little children. Touch-

tiod. As they rose to go, each kissed both the cross and the mound Mother's Appealing Request. When the day came for them to return home, the .\djutant*

which marked the grave.

ed by their simple and unaffected

grief, the Officer was also overcome.

In a halting prayer he tenderly com-

mitted the grief-stricken parents to

become my graves, and I never pass a cemetery, if I can help it, without going to look at the graves on benair of the parents. The mother seemed comforted by this. Then-the father, looking the Adjutant in the face, his eyes overflowing with tears, added, "And kiss the grave for his lather!" Searching Diligently, As an evidence of the trouble to

which our Officers go to determine following incident will serve.
Father and mother decided to visit their son's grave, which was in the churchyard of a village called Avenses. There happen to he four vil-lages bearing the same name. Adjutant Warrington, who is in charge at Ypres, was advised by the authorities that British graves were at three places so named, but not at the fourth. While the three cemeteries were being searched, the Adintant, unknown to anybody, sent messenger to investigate the fourth, where the grave happened to be. When the parents arrived back at the Hostel after their fruitless search, expecting to return home grave had been found. When even the official particulars revealed a discrepancy the Army stepped in and saved the situation.

By all who know it from observation or experience, the tender ministry of our Officers in charge of with them to the station. The train this work is spoken of in the warm-

was about to start when the mother est terms, ·

A RECENT visitor to Territorial Headquarters was Commis-sioner Blowers (Sukh Singh), the COMMISSIONER BLOWERS Territorial Commander for South em India and Cevlou. He has spent thirty-three years in India, and the Jollowing account of his career from

the Indian "War Cry" will doubtless prove of interest to our readers. with memories of bitter struggles Converted in the Army as a lad, and glorious victories. Many a battle against the caste people on he was quite young when he became an Officer, and after some experience at field work and "scribing" not inconsiderable iu England, Lieutenant Blowers, as he then was, obeyed the call to In-

Willing to Sacrifice.

One of a party of lifty, only two others survive those strenuous years. A great crowd of them are with the Ransomed Throng. While one must deplore the fact that so many devoted lives were cut short, yet it is a matter for rejoicing that they were so willing, yes, and eager, to lay down their lives for the Gospel, and if it is true that "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church," it is equally true that it is the toil and sacrifices of those pioneer Officers that has secured for the Army the love and confi-

denee of the people of India.

In due course he was appointed as Cashier at Bombay, and later to the Finance Office in Madras. They found it possible in those days to let the office take care of itself pretty often, and through those carly days young Sukh Singh, was busy equipping himself as an all-sound man of affairs for the Kingdom. Then followed appointments as Divisional, Officer to Jaffina in Crylin with the carlot of Ceylon, with the rank of Adjutant, and as a D. O. in Travancore. Those early days in Travancore are replete

An Interesting Sketch of a Distinguished Officer Who Has Spent Thirty-three Years in India

readers.

behalf of our poor Soldiers was ought, and the physical risks were When the Marathi country was opened up, Sukh Singh was chosen as the pioneer Divisional Officer. The Maharashtra was hard ground.

even as it is 10-day. A blight seems to rest upon the country, which lies high and often out of range of the monsoon rains which make all the difference between famine and plenty. The people are either fierce and independent, or extremely poor and depraved, but all have souls, and many of these souls were won for Christ in those early days and have joined the White-robed Throng with their European comrades.

Appointed to Calcutta.

Following those pioneer days in Poona, Sukh Singh was appointed to Calcutta as D.O., and here he met and won that woman warrior who has for many years so ably see-onded his efforts. He has the best possible reason for looking back upon those Calcutta days with gratitude and pleasure.

The work had so grown that when the Founder came for the second time to India, he established three or four separate Territories, At this time, Sukh Singh was A.D.C. to the late Commissioner Hellberg at Bombay, and there he received from our Founder the rank of Major and the

appointment as Chief Secretary for the Northern Territory, with Head-Headquarters were removed to Bareilly. From here he went as Ter-ritorial Commander to Madras, and thence to Travaneore, and on to When Gujerat and Bomhay districts were united, Colonel Sukh Singh's Headquarters were removed to Bombay. His six years; as Secretary for India and Ceylon at Simla, with Commissioner Fakir Singh as Special Commissioner, will he fresh in the memory of our

Preserved by God.

All through these years of toil and travel, the good hand of God has been upon the Commissioner. He has had almost every illness known to India, and has several times been under the surgeon's knife, but, his work not being accomplished, he has led a charmed life. Once, when travelling on horseback, an accident befell him which all but deprived him of his foot, the scars of the wound remaining to this day.
On another occasion he, with two other comrades, was precipitated in a closed carriage into a rushing torrent, from which they narrowly escaped with their lives,

And now what of the man to-day! Such is the continual state of rush and tear in which his life is passed that many people know him without knowing the real inner man. He would be the last to claim per-

fection, and no doubt the same early-day experiences which have so developed his powers are account-able for some of his difficulties today; I say this for the encouragement of humbler comrades who are painfully conxcious of limitatious. The writer has served under him: has seen the encouragement and bluff good fellowship which he has meted out to those around him when things have been well with them; has seen his tenderness with, and his manly tears of sympathy for, the seared by the fiery trial; has shared with him in the last melaneholy ser-vice which the living can perform for the departed; and he thacks God for the existence of such men and such leaders. He pictures hint now upon the platform as he declaims his message and hammers denotes great physical power as well as passionate zeal; with those little mannerisms quite his own, including the frequent adjustment of shoulder cloth which his earnestness makes necessary; and he joins with the many comrades all over India in praying God's blessing upon him.

Well-carned Furlough.

The Commissioner's furlough has heen well carned, and is overdue, His physical powers have been greatly tested of late, and we have noted with regret that he has had to give way to the inevitable, and lay aside for brief spells recently. It not given to many to attain to the exalted rank of Commissioner with unbroken service in India; where men age quickly and the death angel is busy, and we believe that the Lord still has much for Commissioner Sukh Singh to do connection with the work heres

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WINDSOR, N.S.

Converts Taking Stand for God Soldiers Rejoice at Splendid SelfAttendances Increasing—Corps
Denial Victory—Visit by AdDenial Victory—Visit

This Corps is progressing, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Falle. During a recent week-end we had the joy of seeing eight peo-ple converted, and they are all taking their stand for God. They attend all the open-air meetings. Our numbers are increasing. We usually have twenty on the march. We also have large attendances at our inside meetings, which are helpful in char-

Our Self-Denial target, which was \$600, has been reached. Our week-\$600, has been reached. Our weekend offerings are increasing. We
have a good Junior Work, with
seven Companies. Mrs. Falle is
starting a Corps Cadet Class, We
have welcomed Corps Cadet R.
Bound, from North Sydney.
On Mother's Day we had a large
attendance on Sunday night and a
number of a goods were sundly to

number of people were unable to number of people were unable to gain admittance. The speakers were: Mother Sharpham, the oldest Sol-dier of the Corps; Brother Pratt. and Sister A. Ramie, from Bridgetown, an old Soldier of this Corps. We'are glad to see her still fighting God, and a loyal Salvationist. Each spoke very feelingly of mother. Captain and Mrs. Falle have been

in our midst for about five months, and they have won their way into the hearts of the people. Their music and singing is a great attraction, and is the means of much blessing.

LIPPINCOTT.

Sunday Meetings Conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis.

Much interest was shown in the Sunday meetings. A good number of comrades attended the morning open-air. The Holiness meeting was a heart-searching time. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis both addressed tain and Mrs. Lewis both addressed us, and their words were an inspira-tion and blessing. The evening open-air meeting was especially interesting, and very well

attended. It was the record breaker of the season. On our return to the Hall we had a roosing Salvation meeting. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis sang a duet in the Marathi language, which was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Lewis spoke briefly, and the Staff-Captain delivered a message from God's Word. During the sage from coas word. During the prayer meeting several seekers came to the mercy-seat. One had a very fiard struggle, but, praise God, she got the victory and was able to hear testimony that God had saved

OSHAWA.

gn Spooner Conducts Week-End Meetings Band Visits Hospital

The week-end meetings, May 14 and 15, were conducted by Ensign

and 15, were conducted by Ensign Spooter, He received a warm wel-come on Saturday hight. The Halliness meeting was one of Betsing, and proved to be helpful. As it was Hospital Sunday, the Band paid a visite to the hospital and rendered some selections and old hymn units During their visit here the Zama Perceiv some the

with the Young People.

At night the Ensign gave an earmest address. Bist concerting solos during the week-ord were very much appreciated.

WALKERVILLE.

A Soldiers' tea was recently held to give a fitting end to our great Self-Denial victory. As the final re-port of the Effort was read, one could easily see it was an Effort in

OTTAWA IL

The Band and Soldiers were at the Grand Union Station recently to meet Army comrades from the Old Land. During the week end we gave them a hearty welcome to the



If you are immersed in worldly plea sures beware lest destruction sud-

which each branch of the Corps took an active part. The Captain had arranged for six comrades to give a five-minute talk on a crown. These were very interesting, and were of much spiritual blessing to the Soldiers. The final report showed \$1,050 had been collected. To

God he the glory.

Adjutant Raven, of Stratford, was with us for the week-end of May 7-8. In the evening service she dedicated the daughters of the Band Secretary and Mrs. Joliffe, and of Recruiting Sergeant and Mrs.

Ciphery.

The Band rendered good service in these meetings. It is decidedly on the up-grade, the latest addition being Bandsman Dix, who was former-ly the Bandmaster of Windsor L. and still later a member of the Flint, Michigan, Band, Bandsman Dix bas been appointed to take charge of the Band, and with his unquestionable musical ability and Salvation Army spirit the Band is sure of some good times in the future.

ST. JOHN II.

United Holiness Meetings Have Been Means of Great Blessing.

On Friday, May 6th, Brigadies and Mrs. Moore brought to a close the united Holiness meetings which have been held at the various Corps of the city during the last four months.

mouths.

We can truly say God has richly blessed the efforts of those responsible for these meetings, for at nearly every meeting comrades have considered to the same than the same tha are having an effect upon their parents, for some have testified to a change in their children and now are praising God for victory in their own lives.

come social tea, when the Corps Cadets, under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Alderman, served tea, sandwiches, cake, etc. After the tea we had a social evening. Solos were sung by Captain Alderman and Sister Stonelake. Favourite choruses by Sister Quackenbush, Band-master Gage and Sergeant-Major Finch. Two readings in the Lancashire dialect were given by Treasurer Williams, recitations by Sisters Stonelake and Gage. Each of our new comrades had a few words, saying how much they appreciated the kind welcome they had received, and how they felt at home already, and were defermined to advance the work of God at Ottawa II. The work of God at Jutawa II. The names of our dear comrades are: Brother and Sister Week, Bands-man and Sister Knight, Brother and Sister Kight and Junior and Kath-ieen Kight. They all hall from old Winchester, England. We are ex-pecting other comrades from the same Corps shortly. God bless them all.

Corps, and on Tuesday held a wel-

On a recent Wednesday, after a On a recent Wednesday, after a desperate fight, a poor drunken backslider got the victory. Then on Saturday another backslider returned to God, brought to the meeting by his young daughter (a Junior.) These comrades are holding on to God and gaining confidence through trustine.

OWEN SOUND.

We bad blessed and impressive meetings on "Mother's Day." In the afternoon a number of little girls, under the direction of Ensign Mercer, gave an interesting service entitled; "A tribute to mother." The Songsters sang whilst the girls went off the platform and gave finwers to their mothers.

ors to their mothers.

At night Commandant Mercer urged sinners: to return to their mothers God and three knelt at the mercy-seat. Et lies.

RIVERDALE.

Park — Bands and Officers Exchange Visits.

Instead of our indoor Saturday night service, we have commenced our united open-air service at the corner of Grant and Queen, where we have a golden opportunity of reaching the masses of pleasureseekers and shoppers. The music of the Band attracted a large crowd last Saturday night, who joined heartily in singing the old songs of Salvatinn. On Sunilay morning a spiciality crowd attended the Holi-tess service and Advisor. ness service, and Adjutant Snowden gave a very belpful talk on "The Heavenly Potter."

full advantage was taken of the good weather in the afternoon, and the Corps and Band united for an open-air in Riverdale Park. Hundreds of people were attracted by messages were delivered by Officers

and conrades.

At night the Corps was favoured by a visit from Captain Curry, ecompanied by West Toronto Band and Songsters. Great interest was aroused, and the Corps and district aroused, and the Corps and district have been much helped and blessed by this visit. Following the idoor silvation meeting, the Band- and Songsters marched to the Riverdale' Tark, where again a great crowd listened attentively to the glad mes-sace of Salvation. Our Corps and Officers are fully alley to the great this pruning; that presents itself in this connection, and with God's help are out to make the most of this Cod-given privilege throughout the

coming summer months, Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, accompanied by our Band and Song-sters, visited the West Toronto Corps on Sunday night. A great crowd was attracted in the open-air, and the district was stirred by music, song, and testinony. The Citadel was packed, and, following Adjutant Snowden's stirring appeal, one soul knelt at the Cross.—R. Ar-

PUGWASH.

Visitors Lead Inspiring Meetings-

Quite a number of specials have visited us lately. Ensign Gregory paid us her first visit, and was a el-comed most heartily. Sister Mrs. MacNab, on a recent Sunday night, gave a very stirring address.
Brigadier and Mrs. Walton were

with its for a weck-end. The Hall was full on Sunday night, and the Brigadier gave a very soul-stirring

Adjutants Hurd and Hargrove also gave an illustrated lecture re-cently; which was greatly appreciat-ed by all.

On Thursday night we had the joy of seeing two souls kneel at the mercy-seat. God has crowned our mercy-seat. God has erowned our Self-Denial Effort with success. Brother Morton Carter has been ac-cepted as a Candidate.- J. H. Carter, Corps-Correspondent.

MONCTON.

On the Sunday afternoon of Sunday. May 8, our Junior altar service was held. At night Adjutant Hurd gave an address. A tag day was held on Saturday in aid of the Self-De-nial Fund. The Life-Saving Guards rendered splendid service.—C. Lutes.

ne Notes of Interestion the Self-Denial Canntaign Good-Evidenced on all Sides.

The Central Committee at Sussex, a town of approximately 2,500 population, and the largest town in the County of Kings, N.S., undertook to carvass about half of the County for Self-Denial. T. W. Wallace, an old

and valued friend of the Army, was chairman, and the committee was a strong one. Among the larger amounts should be mentioned lirst, \$125 from a tag day, the citizens of \$125 from a tag day, the citizens of \$125 from a tag day, and the small local Corps contributed nearly \$100. While we appreciate the good-will eviuced by all the country-side distriets one or two will suffice to

the state of Havelock, where the Women's Institute undertook the Effort, which resulted in \$110. White Apowhich resulted in \$110. White Apo-haqua, a little village, gave \$61. The Women's Institute again showed their good-will and at Cornhill do-nated from their fund \$10. Captain Lowe and Lieutenant Fraser took exceptionally large districts in con-acction with this Effort. They held five meetings in the villages, in which substantial collections were

The chairman, in speaking to your correspondent, wished to make it clear that the success of the Effort was due more to the part the Offivery modest of him, indeed. At present the amount raised totals \$828. A praiseworthy feature was the butors gave, notwithstanding the general business depression; the campaign was carried on in a social and prayerful manner, and the ut-most good-will prevailed.

OUEBEC. Record Self-Denial Victory.

We are very pleased to report, to the glory of God, that all previous self-Denial records have been left behind, with the exception of 1920. The amount raised in 1919 was \$250, which was considered to be a wonderful achievement, but this year the sum of \$3,536.50 has been raised, Workers are few here, bot by the energetic efforts of Ensign Autoinc Corps raised \$250.

With the practical advice and as-sistance of Lieut.-Colonel Otway, who visited the city on three occa-sions during the Effort, the Institution under the direction of Adjutant Beeroft raised \$3,286.50.

A strong Christian life without words is better than strong words and no Christian life.

sussex Incident Competition SAULT STE, MARIE

ATTRACTED THE STRANGER

ON a Sunday evening in Decem-Der, 1920, prior to our open-air meeting, we held a prayer meeting. meeting, we held a prayer meeting. The rain had fallen steadily, and frozen as it fell, since Saturday morning, and now on Sunday evening it was still falling and the streets under foot were almost ankle

deep in half melted snow and water. There were only a few Soldiers at the Hall, and none of them of the most rugged type physically. I was reluctant to take them out in such weather. The streets were deserted, who would hear us? Still, if possible, I always like to hold the en-airs, and so I asked the Soldiers if they were willing. Of course they were, and about five or six of went out.

While we sang, I nuticed a young woman pause to listen. She came closer and remained until I an-uonneed the meeting. While doing this I spoke on a verse of Scripture and felt led by the Holy Spirit to address this one Solitary listener. Before we left for the Hall I spoke to her. At the same time Lieutenant (now Captain Hojem) asked me if I was acquainted with this girl, "No,"

I answered, "but I was led to speak to her." The Lieutenant in-vited her to the meeting. She was shown a seat and given a welcome,

as she was apparently a stranger in the town. In the prayer meeting she was spoken to by a sister and came to the penitent-form. We later learned that she had

never been to an Army meeting before, but had been seeking some-thing to satisfy her soul for some time past, also a place where she could be active, for God. Three weeks later she came forward for Holmess in a Sunday morning service, and to-day she is a full-uni-formed Salvationist. She testifies, sells "War Crys" and collected for Self-Denial among the farmers. She Crys" after her work is done. She is becoming a Corps Cadet, and, when a little older, expects to offer her-self for Officership. Praise God for the open-air. — V. Myrtle Duffy, Captain, Renfrew.

(The prize of \$2.00 is awarded this week to the sender of the above incident.)

BRAMPTON.

Interesting Meetings—"War Crys"
Increased — Young People's
Locals Commissioned.

The meetings on Sanday were in charge of Captain and Mrs. Clarke. The Holiness meeting was a time of real heart searching, and the Captain's address was encouraging

MIMICO.

Captain's address was encouraging and inspiring.

The Salvation inecting was well attended. The subject of the Captain's address was "The biggest thief in town." During the service the Young People's Locals were com-missioned. Our "War Cry" order has now been increased to 200, and everything looks favourable for another increase in the near inture.-

HUNTSVILLE.

A. Bunton, C.C.

Brother Carr and family, from Kingston, have been welcomed. This means a welcome reinforcement to our Band. A memorial service for our late Brother Thornton was conducted recently by Captain Larman. On "Mother's Day" we had very impressive services.

"Awake to righteonsness and stop

Mrs. Brigadier Green Leads Week-End Meetings-Six Seekers.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, the services were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green, The Holiness meeting proved a time of rich blessing and inspiration, at the close of which five comrades reconsecrated their lives afresh to God.

This being "Mother's Day" many beautiful tributes were paid to mother during the afternoon service. At night the presence of God was deeply felt, and after a well-fought

prayer meeting a young lad gave his heart to Jesus. On Monday evening, Mrs. Green related some of her early experiences as an Officer.

YORKVILLE.

Ensign and Mrs. Steele conducted the week-end meetings. They gave splendid, stirring addresses. Interest seekers came forward. Quite a few Soldiers collected amounts from \$20 to \$30 for Self-Denial. The special collectors are as follows: Home League Secretary Mrs. John Madell. \$100: Mrs. Wormington. \$172: Band-Sergeant Ed. Hughes, \$195: Bandsman Carl Richards. \$218: Corps Treasurer Jarvis, 8910.

Glorious Self-Denial Victory-Visit of Divisional Commander-Five Seekers.

This Corps has been a very zetive centre during the past few weeks, in more ways than one. The Self-Denial effort has proved to be a remarkable success, the Corps hav-ing raised \$3,587.88, no little achievement inasmuch as our own Officers, Soldiers, Recruits, and adherents raised this amount.

Last week-end we had Brigadier

and Mrs. McAmmond with us, and their visit was certainly an inspira-tion to all. The Janior Corps, in order to commemorate Mother's Day, sent automobiles to convey the children from the Children's Shelter to the Sunday morning service, which, judging from the expressions of the children, they highly appreciated. Mrs. McAmmond spoke very feelingly and touched every heart in her references to a "Mother's Love," The Brigadier visited the Ontpost, Over seventy children were present at the meeting. Mrs. Me-Ammond addressed the Juniors at the Citadel.

Following these meetings, auto-mobiles were supplied to take the Officers and a number of Soldiers to the Greenwood Cometery to visit the graves of some beloved mothers who now represent our Corps in the Homeland beyond the skies. Among the graves also visited was that of the child of Cap-tain and Mrs. Curry. A short ser-vice was conducted by the Brigadier, at which the names of all our departed comrades were read out. The night meeting was very impres-sive, and after the Divisional Commander's earnest appeal five souls sought deliverance from sin, and another consecrated his life for service. On Monday night the great Self-Denial ingathering took place.

THE WAY OF SALVATION.

Do you know yourself to be a sinuer in God's sight? Very kittle reflection will bring you to say, "Ves, I have sinued." That being so, you will be sorry. And you will desire to do better. You must turn God, who not only forgives the sins of the reneutant sinner, but imparts to him grace to start a new life. He is able and willing to do this for you, Cast yourself on God's mercy and

trust Him to forgive you. Continue in carnest prayer until God by His Spirit makes known His forgiveness.

Sin hardens the heart and sears the conscience. The longer you sin the harder your heart will become.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

Next week the Rightway Family will show, us how to manage things better.



. If you're accustomed to act like an ape in a rage, 'tis no wonder all think your place is a cage.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

READING AHEAD IN MUSIC

The quick and clever music reader does not confine himself to one or two notes ahead of that which is sounded, but often reads- several measures ahead, and therefore can, and does, anticipate any difficulties that may be near at hand. To do this wall demands not sale to the control of th this well demands not only a retentive memory, but also a sort of in-tuition, which enables one to pre-

DO YOU SING YOUR

pare for overcoming the difficulty, be it great or small. At first thought one might say that this was impos-sible—that no one could read it far enough ahead to amount to any-thing, but it is done every day, and with some performers it is a sort of second nature—they do it without knowing how or why it is done,

Unless the performer on any mel-ody instrument can read ahead, to some extent, at least, he is hadly bandicapped. It formerly was the case that a melody was written for the instrument by which it was intended to be played; the reason for this was that all brass and wood instruments were more or less imperfeet in construction, and for this reason there were impossibilities of performance which it was necessary to avoid. At the present time, however, melodies are written without the least regard to the canabilities of any instrument, and the instruments themselves have been improved to such an extent that there is a way out of almost every difficulty that may present itself, and there-fore it is necessary for the performer to be looking ahead, on the watch for whatever may come along.

This accomplishment, or the lack

of it, is perhaps more common among instrumentalists of any other description, for it is almost a necessity for them to read ahead at least one or two measures in order to keep the fingers properly employed, and if they cannot do this readily it is sure to be noticeable in their performance. Prominent flute and clarinet players are often called upon to exercise this faculty. "What man

REFORMATORY VISITED BY BAND.

The Guelph Band recently visited the Ontario Reformatory and gave a programme of music. The playing of the Band was much enjoyed and the programme included many of the latest items in music.

Two instrumental quartettes, solo Two instrumental quarteties, solo by Mrs. Baldwin, recitation by Captain. Annie Anderson, and a vocal duet by Bandmaster and Mrs. Baldwin all imparted blessing. Adjutant Riches, the Corps Officer, presided, and gave a Bible reading. Superintendent Neclands thanked Bandmaster Baldwin, and said he was al-ways impressed with the spirit of the Bandsmen, which led them to make sacrifices for the benefit of

During the visit of Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Staff-Captain Best the Band was much in evidence, and for the first time occupied their Summer stand in the park. A good cred-listened to and enjoyed the playing of the various pieces.—Geo. H. Gibbins.

The Conquering Songster

ories on record is that related in 2 Chronicles xx. 22. Here we read in 2 Chronicles xx. 22. Here we read that "When they began to sing and to praise, the Lord set ambushments against the children of Ammon, Moab, and Mount Seir, which were come against Judah; and they were smitten." The people of God defeat-ed their enemies, not with spears or swords, nor even by means of a war-cry, or shout of battle, but by their songs. The Edomites, the Moabites, and Ammonites saw comng against them, not the flaming colours of Judah's soldiery but a company of white-robed choristers. And panie forthwith seized them, And panie torrawith seized them, they turned their arms against one another and fled. They were simply scattered by the triumphant songs of faith and victory.

Needless to say, there was in this the direct intervention of God. The combination of nations against

SONGS AND PLAY YOUR

Judah was so serious that it looked as if the people of God would be easily overcome. But a fast was proclaimed, and from all the cities processing and from an the causes the devout people came together for prayer. The voice of King Jehoslaplat himself was heard in the supplication, "O Lord, we have no might against the great company that cometh against us, but our eyes are upon Thee." Such a pitcous, ery could not be unheard in Heaven, A prophet assured the king that God would indeed take over the responsibility of their deliverance. "hattle is not yours, but God's."

This ancient combination of peoples against Judah does not badly represent the confederation of evil arrayed against us. In the holy war we challenge nothing less than the world's united power and might. What were the orders to these

singers as they went forth in battle array? "That they should praise the beauty of Holiness as they went out," and to say, "Praise the Lord, for His mercy endureth for ever. That means, in effect, they challengrhat means, in effect, they challenged the sin of the peoples against whom they fought, they declared also the mercy of God, and the certainty of the triumph of all those who put their trust in Him. The truth we have to preach may be stated in almost similar terms. Set to music, it might be repeated in almost the selfsame strains. If our Songsters were asked for the creed Songsters were asked for the creed, they interpret in their songs, they would say, the shame of sin, the beauty of Holiness, the forgiving mercy of God, and the saving power by faith. By means of these spiritual means at the field, their better.

ual weapons they fight their battles.
How unworldly this strategy appears! How courageous to go forth pears: Now courageous to go rottn with these weapons against the world's biasphemy and strength and rage! Only we remember that sin anywhere constitutes the defeatable element in our enemies, Right, whatever may be said to the contrary, is ght. Conscience makes cowards all. The simple sounds of our music, before now, have been known to make: a sinner tremble, and because the sense of sin has been awakened in him. The mercy of God, set forth in melting strains

ONE of the most wonderful vicof music, has vanquished the spirit of many who for years have been at enmity against God. The thrilling singing of the faithful advancing in the midst of the battle puts panic into the souls of those who are leagued in sin and forecasts disaster. For ultimate victory must rest with God and goodness.
In the olden days, in the history

of Britain, when battles of bloodshed were fought; it was often wonderful how victories were won by the apparently weaker side. Sometimes mere mobs of poor men were arrayed against trained sol-diers, nobility, and knights, and it was not the poor men who were defeated. One old-time chronicler says: "The feature of these battles was their marvellousness." "God punished the crimes of His enemies with a Ilail." And, going over one with a Hail." And, going over one such field of battle, a simple-minded victor was heard to say, "We have not made this slaughter, but Almighty God for the sins of our foes." The gory chapters of a country's battles have few useful lessons to the followers of the Prince of Peace, except, perhaps, this-that a "sword bathed in Heaven" cannot defeat. Much more will the Lord be on the side of His spiritual oldiery, "the warriors of the Holy

We have the spiritual history of the past to encourage us. Jehosha-phat's people were encouraged by the prophet to recall what God had done previously for them. "Stand ye still and see the Salvation of God" was an echo of the words which Moses had used centuries before when the Lord was about to appear for the Israelites at the passage of the Red Sea. The same power which overcame the Egyptians then would be able to overcome the forces of

INSTRUMENTS TO THE

the three Gentile peoples. And to this day the Divine alliance may be counted upon, "The weapons of our connect upon, I ne weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spirit-ual," says Paul in one of his most triumphant moods. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith," shouts another vic-Enlisted in the service and faith of Christ we are the heirs of these conquering traditions. Defeat

these conquering traumons, percent we can never know.

If these old-time Songsters sang as they marched into battle, how they must have raised their voices afterwards. Some Bible scholars put Dealma boxelli into their Psalms lxxxiii. and xlviii. into their lips. How we can hear their chant-ings. "For they consulted together with one consent, they are confederate against Thee." Then the wild crate against Thee. Then the wild crate against Thee. The not being were assembled, they marched together, they were delified, they marvelled; they were they were delified, they marvelled; they absted away. When the was complete they gathered to divide the spoils in the "valley of was complete they gathered to divide the spoils in the "valley of was complete they gathered to divide the spoils in the "valley of was complete. The was the was completed to the was a was a way to the was the was a way to the was the was a way to the was the was a way to the way to the way to the way the way to the way the way to the way the way to the way the way to the way to the way the way to the way the way the way t might hear. But not so loud as that shout will be when the conquering hosts of the Lord assemble, after all life's long battle is over, in the peaceful vales of Heaven.

PERFECT TUNE

It, is possible to get so near to

A man's sense of time that an imper-fect person cannot detect the flaw.

A man's sense of time depends
absolutely on the delicacy of bis-ear. One man will time a Band and pronounce his work well done, when a more sensitive ear would carry the perfection of tuning a long way further. But the first man would not be capable of detecting any difference between his own work and that of the greater expert, and all because nature had failed to endow

him with the right kind of car.

If you have a Band, set to work to discover the most sensitive ear-in the combination, and trust your tunally better man, and more fitted to wield the baton, but your big rummer may have a keener car, Don't imagine because you are pleased that everything is right, Good tune is the essence of music, Your Band may execute well, may have a big tone, and may be technically a fine combination, but unless it is in good tune it is not truly a musical combination.—"Australasian, Bandsınan,"

SONGS, THAT LIVE.

V .- "Rescua The Perishing."

"Fanny Croxhy," the writer of this aymn, once said she supposed she had written "about eight thousand hymns"! Naturally, among so many are found some of little merit; perhaps none of them reach a very high poetic level, but on the other hand many of them are greatly valued by multitudes who have found them

Frances Jane Crosby was born in Putnam County, N.Y., in 1829, When six weeks old, an application of warm fomentations to her eyes,— by the advice of a physician destroy-ed her sight, and she lost her mother before she was a year old, The next-year her father died, but

through good friends she was enabled some years later to enter the New York Institution for the Blind. After graduating she remained in that useful institution as teacher of English, rhetoric, and history for eleven years, Eventually, she mar-ried a fellow teacher, a talented blind organist named Alexander Van Alstyne.

An interesting story is told regard-ing the song, "Rescue the Perish-

One evening she was present in a mission when "Rescue the Perishing, was sung. A young man arose and told the story of his wanderings: Hungry and pennites, he was strolling through the streets one night when he heard the sound of singing. Entering the hall, he caught the words of this hymn. His heart broke in penitence. "I was just ready to perish." he said, "but that

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hymn, by the grace of God, saved me." We can imagine the scene when the author and speaker stood face to face, the blind and the see-ing eyes filled, with tears, and the audience thrilled with the pathos of the meeting.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

INDIA-

CHEERING TIDINGS OF AD-VANCES - PROCLAIMING SALVATION TO THOUS ANDS AT HEATHEN FES-

From the Maharashtra Province India, Lieut.-Colonel Dileri Singh sends cheering tidings. During seven days' campaigning in the Puntumba-Division, Officers' gatherings and public meetings were held. The accolation of adherents and the dedication of children were features of the work in almost every village: Notwithstanding the absence of famine conditions, the incetings (held in some cases until nearly nidnight) were well attended, and delesis souls came forward for Salration. Sixty-five new adherents were accepted, and thirty-three chil-dren were given to God. Clothing was distributed to the very poorest, prayer was offered for the sick, to whom good advice and practical help was given. The extraction of teeth was one of the appreciated features of the visit!

The Godavri, the sacred river of the Hindus, was crossed and recross ed many times during the Colonel's campaigning experiences, as to-gether with his comrades be went from village to village, "We mingled with thou-ands who bathed in and drank the waters and celebrated the festival o: Mahashivrati. Many had come long distances, just as their ancestors had done for a thousand years, Our Officers looked bright and happy and attractive as they moved amongst the wondering peo-ple. Each one entered heartily into the Great Call Effort, and were ready at once to respond to duty.

WEST INDIES

OPENING OF WORK ON ISLAND OF DOMINICA-FIRST MEETINGS WELL

Colone Horskins, the Territorial Commander, reports that Adjutant Sarah Walker, together with Captain Emmartia Metirath, have successfully energy up our work on the Island of Dominica. On arrival the only place that could be secured was the Pan Theatre, a building used for mary purposes.

At the first meeting the building has packed to its utmost capacity, the peide rendering good help. Hundred of disappointed people were turned away. A Roman Cathelian of the people were turned away. alle editor spoke in the meeting, and gave the Army a real welcome, also a beethodist minister. The following Sunday, in spite of heavy the morning meeting. In the after-mon there was a good gathering, and at night the building was pack-

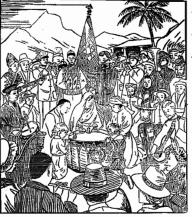
Adjutant Grant, on his way to lindgetown 11., Burbadoes, called at St. Vincent, an old hattleground of The comrades were glad to see him, and he took the photograph one who was once considered to be the worst man ever born on to be the worst man ever born on the island. This dear comrade had spent many years of his life in a prion, and was dreaded by every-body lefore the Army got hold of him, fifteen years ago. The Adjustant any this man is as bright as ever.

FAMINE RELIEF IN CHINA

The Army Distributing Grain in Over One Hundred Villages— Rescuing Young Girls from Awful Fate

AM extremely grateful to you for your efforts to help China at this critical time," writes Commis-sioner Pearce, in a letter to the General. "The famine is one of the most disastrous that has ever visited China, In the message I have sent

ried visit to Peking last week to obtain my endorsement to an action she had taken which she knew was against the rules. In the course of her administration of relief she miss ed a very bright girl, who had just entered her teens. On enquiring



The Army's International Ministry of Music-As pictured in the latest War Cry

you I have stated the number of people requiring relief to be no less than 16,000,000. There are those who declare this figure is nuder the mark, indeed, some go as far as to say that we might double it. The difficulty, however, in arriving at an accurate estimate arises from the fact that in China millions of people always live on the border line of

Extending Relief Work "In several places our Officers are

giving relief with funds obtained rom central or local committees. In other places we are distributing re-lief ourselves. Of these the four principal districts are: Tingehow. Jen Ch'in Hsein, Tientsin, and Tsi Nan Fu. The financial help sem from International Headquarters will enable me, at once, to accede to a request that has come to me from Ensign Dare, Jen Ch'in Hsein. With great sorrow she has been compelied to limit the relief given. The further help sent will enable the Ensign to extend relief operations in various other villages. I visited this district last week, and iound people around Chi Chnaog Tza were eating a sort of cake made of the busks of cotton seed after the oil had been extracted. This food is usually given to the pigs, but the people, for some little time past, have been compelled to eat it. Others live on leaves and the bark of trees. The help you have sent will enable us to help many hundreds of famishing people in this

Captain Cunningham paid a hur-

where she was, the Captain was informed by the girl's parents that they had been compelled to sell her. The Captain scolded them for it, but they said they could do no other, their distress was so great. This led to further enquiry, and it was found out that procurers were abroad buy-ing up eligible girls for Tientsin. Shanghai, and other places. The Captain intercepted definitely the sale of nine girls, whom she took with her to her quarters in Ting-chow. She then came to Peking to me to authorize arrangements for housing them until the trouble was over. I need scarcely say, I could do no other than commend her initiative. We shall, I expect,

have to care for a good many more young girls who are in danger.

Feeding Poor People. At Kao Yih Hsieu we have been able to rent a large property, for-merly a pawnshop, with extensive buildings on it, for \$20 a month, half of which the Mandarin has undertaken to pay. Into this building we have brought some five hundred women and children, poor people from surrounding villages who were not being cared for. We provide them twice a day with hot millet and Kaoliang porridge, Adjutant Brandt, who was married recently to Captain Helen Norem in Peking. has also started to treat the sick, amongst whom Mrs. Brandt and himself are working.

"In Ning Tsin Nsien, a place with a population of abour 180,000, where the Army is now distributing grain.

SOUTH AFRICA⁴

NATIVE CONVERTS DO GOOD WORK AMONGST FELLOW-TRIBESMEN-NEW CENTRES BEING OPENED.

Lieut Colonel Frederick Clark secretary for Native Work in South Africa, reports that up to February, 918, we had no work in the Matebele country except on Usher Settle-ment, which we held with oversight from Mashonaland. The Settlement ou a farm owned by Mr. James Usher, who, together with his wife are Salvationists. These comrades gave five hundred acres of their Native Work. Owing to the land be ing taken up by farmers, the natives moved away into the native reserves. In February, 1918, Major Barker was appointed Divisional Commander for the Matabele Division, to open Bulawayo and to create a Division. Success attended the efforts from many parts of Rhodesia and the surrounding country sought Salvation. Numbers of the converts did not remain long enough in Bula-wayo to be enrolled as Salvationists. but they returned to their homes with the joy of Salvation in their bearts.

Now from many quarters comes the call for the Army to open up where the converts of other days now fight the good fight. Others who stayed were made into Salva-tion Soldiers and 'Local Officers, and eventually these moved off. Some have crossed the Zambesi, and now ask the Salvation Army to come, not only for their own sakes. but for the sake of the converts they have been able to win for Christ, At Bulawayo, Usher Settlement, Bandezwe, Nata. Simokwe, Jesse Mine, and other centres are trophies of Salvation fighting. One result of the efforts put forth is the securing of Candidates for Officer-ship who have entered the Training

Liarrison. Writing from Mashonaland, Ma-jor Bradley speaks hopefully of a proposed opening near the Zambesi. where we have over a hundred people awaiting the coming of Army. Already some of them have been sworn in as Soldiers.

KOREA

During one month in the Scou-Region (Korea) 32 souls came to the mercy-seat, and eight new Soldiers and twenty-seven converts were added to the rolls. One of our women Cadets has sold copies of the anti-drink "War Cry" on the streets of Scoul during three days, with the following results: Monday, 200: Tuesday, 145; Wednesday, 200. The significance of this event is noteworthy in view of the former isolation of women.

about 2.000 people died of cold and starvation this winter before relief work was hegun.

"We hope to start work in the Shuh Lu district, where the famine is extremely had. We are rendering relief in about one hundred villages, the General's generosity having enabled us to do so.

hope that sufficient funds will be fortheoming, so as to enable us to tide the people over till the next crops come in." Captain Winnie Jones, Windsor H. SCaptain Lily Knight, London Child

Captain Frances Sibbiek, Halifax Captain Alfred Keith, Territorial

ments of two Divisions are taking place, which will enable a closer Headquarters. Captain Heinrich Friesen, Westville. oversight to be exercised and more aggressive work to be done.
The Divisions affected are Tor-Captain Wm. Bexton, Kentville. Captain Jos. E. Thompson, New onto and Quebec and East Ontario.

which will each be divided into two Captain Geo. Pryde, Montreal Men's

To be Captain-

WITHIN the next few days will

land, a great gathering of Salva

tionists from all parts of the world.

who, because of the share they are

taking in the Social operations of

the Army, have been called togethe by the General for the purpose of

taking a review of what has been

accomplished, and of setting the

band to the plough for a greater

and more extended effort than ever

The General will, of course, he

at the head of affairs, and while he

will welcome the delegates, there

can be no doubt that he will him.

self be given a reception which will

speak for itself. In that reception,

among the men and women of many

nations all united in the great band which binds the Salvation Army to-

gether, Salvationists from Canada East, with Colonel and Mrs. McMil-

lan at their head, in the mayoidable absence of Commissione and Mrs. Richards, will demonstrate their ai-

feetion for and their loy ity to our Leader in a manner which for depth

of feeling and sincerity of purpose

make special prayer to God on the

General's behali, in the great and

plenty of prayer that as the Officers

from this Territory move in and out

among the Officers of the other Ter-

ritories represented at the Counci

they may be made the means of

much blessing to others, as well as

receive new strength in their own

WITH the increased opportunity

the message of Salvation in the

open-air, will doubtless come to

many the temptation to enjoy the

privileges of the season. The tempta-

tion is a very subile one, but it will

not need much reflection to bring

to mind the many examples already

given us of the ways in which the

enemy of our souls can mislead

dred points. The only safeguard is a watchful, prajerful spirit. With-out that indifference may readily

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will be second to name,

be assembled in London, Eng-

the Staff, and the following Officers Mandy Ryckman, Lieutenant have received orders to farewell Kemptville. from their respective posts on July 3rd: Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Tor-Lieutenant Annie Harrison, Hamiltop, Bermuda onto Division; Brigadier Barr. WM. J. RICHARDS, Young People's Secretary; Brigadier Moore, St. John Division; Brigadier Walton, Halifax Division; Major Burrows, Toronto Men's So-cial; Staff-Captain Burton, Sydney Division: Staff-Captain Penfold, WAR CRY Divisional Young People's Secre-tary, Halifax; Staff-Captain Lay-mon, Divisional Young People's Printed for the Salvation Army In Canada East, Newfoundland, and Bermuda, by the Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario

Secretary, Montreal. Gaskin, the Training College Principal, and Lieut-Colonel Bettridge, Divisional Commander, Montreal, **EDITORIAL NOTES** The Social Council. also received farewell orders some

> Stall-Captain Harold Ritchie Stati-Capian Harold Ritchie, Divisional Voung People's Secre-tary, London, will farewell on May 29th, He has been appointed Divi-sional Officer for Bermuda, We hope to announce the other appoint-ments in the near future.

BRAVE AND DEVOTED

Self-Denying Service Being Rendered by Canadian Officer in China,

A tribute to the bravery and devotion of Ensign Edwards, a Canadian Officer now serving in China, is paid by Commissioner Pearce in letter to Commissioner Richards. After referring to the recent outbreak of smallpox in Peking, he says: "The first one to be attacked with the disease was the baby of

Ensign and Mrs. Ringsby.
"As it was impossible to get the child into a hospital, it became necessary to find someone who would be isolated with it, seeing the mother could not assume this duty because of the two other children she had to attend to. Ensign Edwards most readily consented. It was known there was no hope saving the little one, but she tended it until it passed away, and finally put the little thing in its coffin. "Before the child died, Captain El-

which the next few weeks will be erowded. And let there also be liot siekened with the same disease, It was argent to send someone to assist Mrs. Elliott, who had been solated with her busband, and who had had no sleep for two or three nights. The Ensign was asked if she would be willing to go, and again she most cheerfully consented. She remained with the Captain for about a week outil he passed away, and assisted in the very last duties

that were to be performed.

"The linsign has acted like a brave little soul all through, and we appreciate her efforts all the more when we remember that she is by no means robust herself, and has not had smallpox."

INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL COUNCIL.

A cable has been received at Headquarters from the Chief Secre-Headquarters from the Uniet Secre-tary, conveying the information that, the delegates from this Territory to the International Social Council have arrived eafely in England

IMPORTANT CHANGES

In order to facilitate the advance

of the Salvation War in this ferritory, some further rearrange-

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN New Divisions to be Created-Farewell of Staff Officers

The Ravages of Sin

BY THE GENERAL

Y soul has been stirred in recent weeks with renewed and intensified hatred of sin! The war revealed more clearly than ever what it-This necessitates changes among beliion evil can establish in the human heart. It seems as if we can almost use the impressive words of Scripture, and say that the whole creation is groaning and travailing in pain. Yes, and so it is, and the cause is all in that one word-sin. I say that my own soul has been moved in contemplating it all, and filled as never before with a deep and burning bate of the evil, repulsive thing.

In some way in every man sin works towards the same end, comes at length to exactly the same goal-death and the disapproval and condenna-

There are, there can be, no exceptions to this law. Sin is like some: of the diseases of the body-once the poison has entered the system, no matter to what class the sufferer belongs, bigh or low, young or old, unless the borrid thing can be got out again, it goes steadily forward in its deadly work of disorganization and destruction to corruption and physical death, Sometimes the process is long and gradual, and the end is stealthy; sometimes there is a rapid, overwhelming failure; but the conclusion of the matter is always the same-death,

Sin is the foe! Look at the destruction of the children and the young. people for which sin is answerable! Look at the innocent babes cursed b fore they are born, cradled in filth and blasphemics, fed on the horrid drink. and nurtured amid scenes of tumuit and shame, the influences of which follow them all through life! Look at the sweet and wholesome children singing in the village schools who will be caught in the whirlpool of sennul pleasure, tripped and trapped by the Devil and his tools, so that one day we shall find them again-Oh, so altered!-in the gaols and poorhouses, on the streets, or in the hospitals marked with the marks of vice.

See the strange coldness of indifference of multitudes to the claims of Christ! What a triumph of selfishness is the neglect of God! Youth and beauty, genius and wealth, love and sacrifice all turned away from the Cross of Jesus, and away from its great refusal for the sake of others! In the place of that Cross a thousand fleeting ambitions of time, all to prove but barren shadows. What a mad choice this is-the choosing of sin and sinful gain and gratification in preference to the Divine Saviour. The disease preferred to the remedy, the loss to the gain, death to life!

RUIN AND DECAY.

Look at the ruin of womanhood which goes steadily forward in every land! Consider the abomination of desolation which it represents! Think of the fraud and deception, the heartbreak and despair with which it is usually associated! 'Call to mind the anguish of heart and soul, often the anguish of body also, the shame and suicide which follow it, and then think of the heartless men who bring it about? Think of the wives and mothers degraded or deserted, or both, by filthy or drunken husbands, or thankless children! What a wilderness of lonely sorrow and want is theirs, often starved in body for want of bread. Oftener still, for went of care and love, starved in all that was once true and good in them!

Consider the moral and physical decay of manhood involved in the sinful sensualism of the day. See how the drinking places, the degenerate stage, the immoral press, the nasty talk of the street, combine to inflant the baser nature and make the animal in man the master of his destiny! So that this wonderful creature, the noblest of God's works, sinks lower than the swine, and finds at last the only joys of life in the gratification of a depraved appetite, and in the corruption of a filthy lust. Labour is a necessary nuisance! The service of his generation a sign of servitude! The life of restraint, of temperance, of noble aspiration-why, it is all judge as compared with the joys of quenching a depraved thirst, or of lascivious mirth, or of licentious indulgence!

THE HATE OF SIN.

Oh sin, thou arch-enemy of man, we hate thee; yea, and we will hate thee! Here afresh we dedicate ourselves to this great mission of holy hat-The hate of selfishness! The detestation of pride and envy and hypocrisy! The uttermost abhorrence of what is unclean! Here is the true Gospel of Hate! The hate of sin. Not merely in this or that particular form, but in all its forms. Not only in this nation or that, but in all nations, Not only in the hearts and lives of our generation, but in our own hearts and lives

Sin, thou hateful monster, we challenge thy cruel and lawless reign over our fellows! Hating the garment spotted by the flesh, anew we join bands and hearts, and voices with the prophets sent from God in all ages of the world to cry out to the people, "Oh, do not this abominable thing which I have?" hate!" We are sent out to dispute thy Sovereignity, to break thy power, to wash away the stains of thy guilt by the love and grace and sacrifice of an Almighty Saviour 1

FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

Some Interesting Sidelights on His Recent Journeyings

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Bramwell? But do you remember

P. came on the train for an hone

seeking me, Interesting talk, Deeply

deplores leaving the Army; called it a tragedy. Wishes he could do something for us now. Not very

satisfied about his soul. Tried to

help him, Promised to write, How-

ever can those who have known the

warmth of a Divine Presence live

without it? Further interviews with

A Heavy Rlow

9 a.m. by boat for Victoria, B.C. On

arrival about 2 o'clock met by Com-

missioner Eadie and Commissioner

Mapp. Found many cables, First I opened-"Freuch is dead." A very

reavy blow. Great loss to the Army.

Grief to me personally, He had de-

while in Korea, and then in India.

veloped in an extraordinary way

of last time I saw him about twelve

months ago, standing in his Indian garb, andd a crowd of Cingalese in

Colombo, pleading with God for

them, tears running down his

cheeks. He loved them. How shall

I replace him? I felt lonely, David's

Vivid picture arose in my mind

Wednesday, March 16th,-Left at

travelling Staff Officers,

Beiday, March 11th (San Francisco).—Yesterday (Thursday) Staff things!
Councils, morning and afternoon.
Great harmony. Most of my combigh up rades seemed entirely one with me. Got something into them. They resented longest average service of of my Conneil to date, Had a moments with dear Brengle. Just recovering from the 'flu. At 5 p.m. addressed the Cadets. Pioneer Session. Impressed me farourably. Interviewed Captain Kohayashi, who has six Japanese Corps under him in this neighbourbood. Decided to promote him.

News From London.

Travelling all to-day, News from London very mixed, Chinese famine appalling. Big legacy reported, Praise the Lord! He alone knows low great is our need. Long talks with Commander and

ioner Gifford, They speak highly of San Francisco Campaign. Prospects there good. I liked new Headquarters and Training building. They are within the charmed area called "The Mission." Hall somewhat spoilt by height, but cheap, and is nearly free from debt. Excellent centre for some years, servill, I hope, be needed ere very long. These parts are said to he very sicked and no doubt there is a soul of induess in some sections of the population. Much impressed by the sught that the world is ever ready do be driven into sin by the sin that that already been perpetrated.

On the train read my first London letters. Very welcome, Pronotal in one of the papers to make Mrs. Booth Home Secretary in United Kingdom tickled me very much! If it ever materialized there

N keeping with arrangements

was the objective towards which the

directed for the week-end, and with

his usual clock-like regularity, he

on Saturday morning early boarded

the train for the busy centre named,

As the shadow may usually be seen

acar the substance, so also was Licut-Colonel Adby, the Commis-sioner's loyal right-hand man in his

campaigns, in close attendance, smil-

ing, helpful, and withal watchful, lest

his grip-containing the indispens-

Meeting With Band.

Journeys, he they long or short,

ome to an end-as will your life's

journey, reader—and in due time the Commissioner was addressing the

Windsor Band and a few others, in-

duding the Staff Sextette, whose

burney this way had been timed to

week-end. Caps and saucers on the

table, between the speaker and the spoken to, showed that things ma-

terial had not been forgotten. But

what the Commissioner said gave

food for thunght for many a day,

tending to strengthen the soul, to

malure the judgment, and increase

The impending visit of the Sex-

lette had been well announced in

Windsor. You were reminded of it

most unexpected places, and in

blooked for ways. The many strik-

ing announcements natural to the

streets of a go-ahead-city like

he real of one and all.

with the Commissioner's

made some time ahead, Windsor

oller's attention

would be a clean sweep of some words occurred to me: "Lover and Holy Spirit interrupted my address iriend bast thou put far from me, and my kinsmen stand afar off!" During the day, at railway station, high up and very cold, station-mas-Men are our great need, But I must keep my head above the waters ter introduced binself to me say-ing, "You don't remember me. Mr.

whatever happens,
At 12 noon addressed Canadian
Ulub, Every class represented, Good

time. As I left the room, received a let-

the Hollness meetings at White-chapel in the eighties?" I replied, "Of course I do!" "Well," he said, "I received the Blessing of a Clean Heart there, and have kept it ever ter from the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly asking me to open the day's Session with prayer at 2 since." Found he had been to 'Frisco o'clock. Agreed, and did so, A full House. Rather formal. Premier for some of the meetings. Doing his atmost in that lonely situation to glorify God and walk in white! and others very cordial. 6.30 p.m., wayside address at Grande Pass, about 200 people, Saturday, March 12th,—At 7 a.m.

Notable Gathering.

2.30 p.m. Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in our Citadel, Notable gathering.
Many thoughtful and substantial people among the Soldiers. Deeply stirred by witnessing the fishing of two Corps Cadets, a girl about seventeen and a lad a little younger. Seldom have I seen such pleading, such deep, holy emotion. Wonderint! A good start for the Canadian

7.30, Lecture, Great crowd, Liegt. Governor, British Columbia, chair. He spoke warmly of the Army, 9.30, Soldiers only, Holy influence. Got several new Candidates. Some definite seeking for Holiness. That big man offering his only son then kneeling at the mercy-seat to be an Officer! Finished about 11 o'clock. Tired out.

Friday, March 18th .- Telegraphed Bombay message of sympathy and encouragement for all Indian Offiers. Exchanged telegrams with the Chief re temporary arrangements. News of British Self-Denial exremely good, Exceeded my expecta-

Monday, March 21st (At Vanconver),-10 o'clock, Officers' meeting. Wonderful manifestation of the

and brought us all down on our faces before the Lord, "All hail the power of lesus' name!" Noon - Canadian Clube very im-

pressive affair. The Anglican Bishop pressive affair. The Augment inshop sat on my right. Told me he has increased his clergy in three years from thirty-two to sexty, and spoke with enthusiasm of the work of the men who travel about in the midst the scattered populations. Thought we ought to do something of the kind. People make them most welcome. Hospitality for man and horse assured and cooms borns etc., always iree for meetings. A thoughtful and kindly man, Agreed with me that the Churches of to-day neglect the Person and the teaching the Holy Ghost.

On leaving club room met by deputation of ladies of the city, Presented me with a beautifully engrossed address of welcome and congratulation, accompanied by cheque for endowment of bed in one of our Homes,

Through the Rockies.

Tuesday, March 22nd.—Travelling all day through the Rockies, Fremendous! They are indeed the Rocky mountains! Railway passes through the valley of the Fraser River for nearly a thousand miles, I was on the Canadian National, which for long stretches runs side by side with Canadian Pacific. Road very rough, Much impressed by majesty and glory of the mountains-everywhere visible and always endlessly changing in aspect. So solitary and untrodden, either by shepherds or sheep, herdsmen or herds. Without the valleys this would indeed be a poor country. Well, our God is the lod of the valleys as well as the hills. Blessed be His name! I must

THE COMMISSIONER

AT WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Largely Attended Gatherings in Church, Citadel and Theatre- Openair Meeting in Grounds of Grace Hospital-Mayor Pays Tribute to Army-Twelve Seekers for Salvation and Sanctification

of attention, A brilliantly-coloured poster of arresting proportions laid on every passer-by the injunction to "Hear the Big Six!" The curiosity thus aroused prepared the mind for the intimation that the Combination hailed from Toronto, and that its musical ability had made it famous. Other details followed, set forth with that attractiveness which always eatches the eye, and, what is more secures the interest.

Elsewhere mammoth lettering conveyed to all and sundry the notification that Commissioner Richards was in town, with reasons for hearing him, and when and where he was to be heard. Adjutant Atkinson may he relied upon for making things known where the knowledge can be of service, and his efforts in this direction were granifyingly successful, many fresh people being attracted to the meetings.

Splendid Gathering.

A spirited march formed a very effective prelude to a splendid gathering in the Methodist Church, a spacious and beautiful edifice kindly loaned for the occasion. The large congregation which assembled showof how true had been the conviction that our own Citadel, roomy as it is, could not be equal to the demands likely to be made upon it.

Rare Treat.

Naturally, the Commissioner made good use of the Staff Sextette, and the Musical Festival which they provided under his presidency was a rare treat. Ability, achievement, were shown in every nem rendered, those excellent comrades who make up the Combination showed how thoroughly and well everything can be subordinated to the spirit for which the Army stands without forfeiting one atom of real enjoy-ment. A talk on things spiritual, incisive and casy of application, from the Commissioner brought the gathering to an end all too soon for the many who would have stayed as long again. And some idea of the impression left upon at least one mind may be gathered from a statement made to the Commissioner at the close by a man who pressed to the front in order to make it: "Sir, I am not a Christian, but I have never expended time or money which I consider so good an investment as that spent in being here o-night. I thank you," Assuming it to be true that a straw shows which way the wind blows, may we not hope that the Holy Spirit moved successfully among the people in hat meeting! We believe He did.

The Sunday morning open-air was held upon the spacious lawn adjoining the Grace Hospital, Suffi-ciently near to the public highway to permit of passers-by hearing all that was said, it was also within carshot of the Huspital verandahs. whereon a number of patients were grouped, many of the windows also being filled with the faces of patients and staff, all eager to hear. The playing and singing, the speak-ing and the praying, were all eat-culated to leave behind helpful memories which, under the gracious influence of God's Holy Spirit, would be of lasting henefit.

Peep-at Hospital.

A peep within the Hospital, hur-riedly taken while the Band played, show how effectively the Army does its work. Every bed was occupied, and only that morning a would-be patient, brought by a doctor, had to be turned away for want of room! "house of pain" as it needs must this Hospital, under Adjutant McAuley, is a haven of rest, where, in spite of all that is associated with an Institution of that kind (six operations in one day was a recent ex-

perience), the spirit of peace reigns, (Coptipued on Page 10.)

THE COMMISSIONER NEWS FROM INDIA

Borner Canadian Officer Writes of Events in Country of Her

Many of our readers will rememher Mrs. Commandant Walter, who Canada for India some years ago. She is now at the Bombay from a recent letter will doubtless be of interest. She says: "Our Commissioner (French) passed away to Heaven. Smallpox was the cause death, but, though he had such a loathsome disease, his passing away was the most triumphant have ever heard of, and people felt it a privilege to be near him. During his illness he never spoke of his own feelings, except to express to everybody, mentioning many by name, and seemed to have no rescious right up to the last, and his spirit departed without a sigh or a moan. A few hours before the end he asked those who were with him to sing. They started, "My Jesus I love Thee," and he said, "You don't get that right," and he started it himself in a beautiful clear voice. and sang all four verses through with them, although just before he had been hardly able to speak.

"Ensign Edwards (another Cana dian Officer) spent a few days with us in Bombay recently. He is now stationed at Chini, the loneliest and most distant point in India. He has a his apportunity there, having charge of a dispensary, where h not only extracts teeth and gives medicines for ordinary illnesses, but is often called on to stitch up had wounds, and even amoutate lingers or a limb. Then he has a thriving village weaving industry, and help the people with their agricultural work. His only assistant is his wife.

The people there have the idea, which it seems impossible to cradicate, that everything we do for them is for our own advantage, and to please our Deity. So they think we ought to be grateful to them for giving us the opportunity of carn-ing Divine favour, I do so admire our Officers in these lonely places. who toil carly and late, unseen and unnoticed except by God, and see so little result of their labour.

e have a nice little Corps here at Bombay. I am Secretary and Organist, so that gives quite a house We have had some good eases of conversion lately.

FOR WAR SERVICE

icers Receive Medals For Late Conflict.

In addition to the Officers men-tioned in a previous issue, the fol-lowing have received medals for service rendered in connection with the late war:

Brigadier Walton, Halifax Divisional Commander; Staff-Captain nal Young People's Secretary; Adjutant and Mrs. Poole, Colling-Men's Social, Montreal; Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, Men's Social, Gueloh: Adjutant Beecroft, Men's Secial, Quebec: Adjutant and Mrs. Women's Social, London; Adintant and Mrs. Condie. Brantford: Mrs. Adjutant Lewis, Men's Social Ottawa; Ensign and Mrs. Ashby (now in South Africa); En-sign Irwin Johnstone, Stellarton; Ensign Ward, Men's Social, Montrent; Captain John Bond, Brace-bridge; Captain Irene Brown, Wo-men's Social, Montreal; Captain Kimmins (furlough); Captain Fos(CONTINUED FROM PACE NINE)

they are in all that belongs to their profession, are even better trained a Higher- One in matters per-

The Holiness meeting in the Cita-del was fraught with blessing and inspiration. God the Holy Ghost, made His presence known, and quite mart from the two seekers who knelt at the mercy-seat, those who shared liberally in the rich spiritual feast must have included all but a iew of the entire assembly.

The Allen Theatre, hired in connection with the Commissioner's centrally-located buildings which are levoted to pleasure. On Sunday afternoon and night the ordinary pietures which attract the crowds to this great centre of amusement were conspicuous by their absence, and the Salvation Army possessed the place. The familiar uniform showed itself in unfamiliar places. and seat after seat usually accupied by the worldling, now held smiling wearers of perhaps the most di tinctive badge in all the world. The general congregations were made un of practically all classes in the community. On the platform in the afternoon were a number of prominent citizens. Mayor Wilson taking

In introducing the Commissioner the Mayor spoke cordially of him and his work, and left no doubt upon the minds of his hearers that he (the speaker) holds a high opinion of the service rendered by the Sal-

and the faithful workers, trained as wation Armyr Dr. McLennam was at Burnley, Lancachire another speaker. He referred to the sioner had afforded him, and rejoichy a Higher-One in matters per-sioner nad attorage ind, and isjon-ration to the soul and, its varying ; ed that the Army gave proof that it was not living for itself, but existed the It loliness meeting in the Cita-for the benefit of others. Rev. A. del was fraught with blessing and W. Barker, speaking on behalf of the churches, was equally cordial in

his remarks. Windsor Salvationists, as well as the general public who came to hear the lecture, went away from that meeting well informed upon many phases of the Army's work; iudee it was evidently a matter of surprise to many that the Commissioner's talk should take in such a-host of

facts in such interesting fashion, For the night meeting, a still larger congregation thronged the theatre, and a fine effort to bless and save was put forth. Mrs. Brigadier Shepherd, in charge of the Maternity Hospital in Detroit, offered the opening prayer, besecching God in soulful words and strong faith to make His presence known in the meeting. Brigadier Shapherd gave the Bible reading, and the members of the Staff Sexiette contributed in various ways to the happy results hich became apparent la

The Commissioner put his soul into his address. God honoured hin in the effort he made to reach the bearts and consciences of his hearers, and a good prayer meeting ten seekers at the merey

seat. Hallelujak! Lient.-Colonel Adhy and Brigadier Crichton did good service throughout the week-end.

A VISIT TO FAIRBANK

On the north-west muskirts of the City of Toronto lies a district as Fairbank, The Army started its work there about six or seven years ago, occasional visits beig paid by the Officer and comrades from Earlscourt, Such good progress was made that the Divi-sional Commander felt justified in making it into a separate Corps, and in July, 1915, it was opened as such. neat little Hall, capable of seconmodating about 150 people, was creeted, and the small force of cuthusiastic Soldiers and Converts set themselves in real carnest to carry on and extend the Army's work under the direction of an Officer all their own.

It was hard fighting, as the cistriet is somewhat scattered, and long marches have to be made to the open-air stands, but they persevered in summer and winter, in good weather and bad, when the roads were deep in mud, and when they were thick in dust. And God re-warded their faith and efforts: souls were saved, and a good Iunior

work was established. This year the Corps has more than doubled the amount raised for Self-Denial as compared with 1919, an evidence o the godly ambition and zeal of the

To this Corps. on Thursday, May 12th, the Commissioner paid a visit, accompanied by Lieut. Colonel Morehen, the Divisional Commander, and Lieut. Colonel Adby and others. That the comrades appreciated to the full this privilege hearing their Leader was very evident, as the attendance was surprisingly good, considering that it was a wet night and they had long

distances to traverse. The AVychwood Band came along to take part in this meeting, and their rendering of several selections was evidently much enjoyed by

those present The inspiring heart-to-heart talk given by the Commissioner un-doubtedly helped all in their spir-itual experience, and his visit will remain a refreshing memory for a long time to come.

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News From Canadian Officers Who Recently Went to the Mission-ary Field.

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby, who re-cently left Canada for work amongst natives of South Africa, have safely arrived at Bulawayo. In a let-ter the Ensign says: "We are here with Major and Mrs. Parker until we learn the language. Last night we went to a meeting, and as we enter-ed the people all rose and clapped their hands and said, "sakaboni, mfundisi," meaning welcome, greet-ing, white teacher. It is a long run from Cape Town to here, taking three days and nights in the train.

. We stayed at Kimberley for two hours and saw the Arniy there. We also passed through Marcking. One rides for many miles not never sees any kind of a town. We love this country and our work very much, and shall be very glad when we can speak the language Next week I expect to take a long tour with Major Parker away up north of here."

For a full report of the Commissioner's meeting with the Mayor and business men of Brantford, in con-nection with the Self-Dénial Cam-paign, see next week's "War Cry."

BRANTFORD: NEXT WEEK.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. XII.-Mrs. Staff-Captain Church,

that the subject of our sketch first saw the light of day. She was the three daughters. When only two vears of age she had the experience a long sea voyage in a sailing vestile sel, her parents having decided to emigrate to Canada. They settled at men indsor. N.S., and in this toway little Margaret spent her girlhooddays and grew to maturity. When, or the Salvation Army opened fire and there, she and her sisters ran to see the strange processionists. The bright, free and happy religion of the Salvation Army attracted Margareta from the first, and it was not longbefore she sought Salvation and became a Junior Soldier. She speedily developed into an enthusiastic and earnest worker in the Corps, and in due course became a Corps Cadet. and then a Candidate.

Booming the "Crv."

"War Cry" selling was her seed sepecial delight, and her weekly conrisits with the paper were looked forward to by an ever-increasing number of customers. No doubt her hright words of cheer and greeting , and her readiness to sympathize and help were the main factors in her: successful booming of the "Cry." Sometimes she would come across old people who were sick, and would promise to return again with her autoharp and sing to them. To others she would address words of warning or entreats and invite them to the Army meetings, and many came their way.

One instance stands am with particular vividness in her memory. Entering a certain saloon one day whilst "Cry" booming, she was so overcome with sorrow at seeing two, backsliders at the bar that she dropped her papers on the floor and ourst into tears.

The two men looked ashamed of themselves, and, leaving their beer untasted, were about to slink out of the saloon. But the little "Cry". hoomer put herself in their way and said that they should accompany her td the Army Hall and get right with-God again that very night. They looked at each other. "Let's do as she says, Bill," said one. "All right, I'm willing," was the coply. So off-up the street went the trio. They arrived at the Army Hall and the Their vigilant little guar an kept. near them, and when the time came. for decisions to be made she west up to them. "Come on now," she said, "right out to the penitents form." And holding them both by the hand site marched up the aisle with them and landed them safe at the mercy-seat.

A Seeker of Souls.

Her interest in the pirital welfare of people has not diminished any with the passage of years, and, she is still an ardent seeker of souls. As a "fisher" in prayer meetings, and in personally dealing with ouhled, anxious, or tempted people she finds a sphere of labour for God wherein she can be very usefulextending His Kingdom. sympathetic nature, combined with hrewd common-sense, and a firm shrewd common-sense, and a ma-helief in the power of tool to saver-fit and equip her for work of this sort, which necessarily is much bethe scenes," but nevertheless is of incalculable value to the pro-

gress of God's cause. In common with other Army Officers, ber path has not always been (Continued on Page 16)

PROMOTED TO GLORY

May. 28, 1921.

Sinter, Mrs. R. Reynolds, Barrie. Death has visited this Corps again and taken from our ranks another of our old and faithful Soldiers, in the person of Sister Mrs. Reynolds, The funeral service was held at

the home of our late comrade, and was conducted by Commandant Mrs. Reynolds was a very carnest the Corps, and was

worker in the Corps, and was al-less a her post until prevented by illness. She was stricken with paralysis, and for the last eleven was confined to her bed. none all this time she never murred but bore her suffering with pained, but bore her suffering with pained, having the realization that all set well with her soul and that Jens was her never-failing Friend. Commandant Wiseman visited her tently, and would sing and pray, frogenity, and would sing and pray, which she enjoyed very much responding as best she could with her was you. Her involving hymn was "y's heartiful home." Just a few home heiore she died her daughter saggit, and those of the family who were standing around her bed could were standing around her bed could rejoice in the fact that mother was prepared for that home through the precious blood of Jesus.

A memorial service was held on omrades testified to the great blessing our sister had been to them. She will be missed from the home circle and the Barrie Corps, but we have the consolation of knowing that she fort and sustain the bereaved ones.

Sister Mrs. Hart, Horwood.

Beath has visited this place reendy, and taken from our midst lins. Leonard Hart. The funeral terner, was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hackett, assisted by the Rev. S. Garland, the Methodist min-

At the memorial service, which was conducted on the inflowing acht, we had the joy of seeing sever ods coming forward for Salvation mong the number of seekers was our comrade's heart-broken husband ad also her sister-in-law.

Inkerman, the beloved mother of Brother and Sister Reid, has also been called up higher. Our sympathies are with the hereaved

Brother Matthews, Grand Bank,

One of our old Soldiers, Brother William, Matthews, has been ealled to his eternal reward, writes Adjutant Canning. He was over eighty years of age, and although he was blad for several years he was al-ways cheerful. In was the writer's lege to visit him a few times, and each time I went I felt blessed, and came away from his little home ling that I had been helped. He haves an only son. Envoy Mat-these, of this Corps, to whom we extend our deciest sympathy.

HER LAST CHANCE.

Studing near an Army open-air seting one Sunday night, a young roman became convicted of sin and feit a desire to get saved. Her nother who was with her, laugher it the daughter when she expressed her desire, and insisted no her gobone. She went and never ther opportunity of secking Sal-Before morning dawned her southad been called to meet God. To her dying day the mother's regret was that she had hinmend her daughter from entering

out for cleansing and service. Adjutant Oake, of Gambo Corps,

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

CAMPAIGN AT BELL ISLAND

Major Gallaher Leads Series of Helpful Meetings-Many Surrenders For Salvation and Service

SIX-DAYS' CAMPAIGN was A standard conducted at Bell Island by Major Gallaher. The welcome meeting on Tuesday was pre-sided over by Colonel Martin, A good number were present.

Commandant Stickland, the Corns Officer, on behalf of the Corps, ex tended a warm welcome to the Major and assured him of their cooperation. The Colonel, in his introductory remarks, spoke of the bless-ed results of the Major's campaigns at the various Corps visited, and prayed for a repetition of this at Reli Island

Renewed Consecrations.

After a few words of thanks from the Major for the welcome accorded new choruses, and then gave an earnest address. A deep impression was made upon those present, and many renewed their consceration.

The meetings on Wednesday and Thursday were also well attended, and the comrades received much blessing. Five souls sought the

On Friday afternoon a Young People's otecting was conducted. A large number of children from the various schools attended, and greatly enjoyed the Major's imaginary blackboard lesson. Eighteen kneh at the mercy-seat and gave their young lices to God for service.

The nicetings on Friday and Sat urday nights, in spite of a storm that raged, were well attended, and were the means of helping many to decide for better service. During the week-end the Major was assisted by Staff-Captain Tilley, the Voung People's Secretary.

The Sunday morning meeting was full of interest and inspiration, and it-was noticeable from the opening

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Officers of St. John's greatly

appreciated the kindly thought of

Colonel Martin in arranging a

special gathering so that Major Gallaber could address them.

arks and final exhortation by the

special united Soldiers' meeting

Colonel, the carnest prayer by Mrs.

Martin, and the inspiring address by the Major were helpful to all

of all the City Corps was conducted

by Major Gallaher on Monday night

Martin were present and expressed

jor back at No. I. for a meeting. The

large crowd present was an evidence of the high esteem in which the Major is held by the City Salvation-

The Major gave a description of

his work at the various outpost Corps visited. A brief talk on the

importance of the Self-Denial Effort

made a marked impression. In the

after meeting twenty-two souls came

their satisfaction at having the

No. I. Chadel. Colonel and Mrs.

present.

The instructive preliminary

song that the Spirit of God was at work among the Soldiers and Con-

The Major's address on "Power" was very definite and to the point, When the invitation was given fourleen souls knelt at the altar for

cleansing and power for service.
The Company meeting was also
addressed by the Major in the afternoon. The praise meeting was indeed a lively one, in which a large unuther of the comrades participat ed. At the close of the Major's address one soul came to the merey

At night the building was packed with an earnest audience Lieutenant lereer, the day school teacher, gave brief talk on his conversion, after which the Major gave a Salvation address

Conviction was much in evidence and in the prayer meeting that followed, although a stubborn resist-ance was at first offered, the comrades held on until eight souls entered into liberty, and we had a plorious finish

A Pleasant Surprise.

On Monday morning, at seven o'clock, the Major left for St. John's. On arriving at the pier he was sur-prised to find the Band, which had rendered splendid service in the meetings, gathered to play a few farewell selections. They had travelled two miles to be present at this little function. Young People's Sergeant-Major Bugden arranged with the Captain of the steamer to take the Band to Portneal Cove a distauce of three miles. A number of selections and marches were given to the delight of all passengers. final word of farewell was given by the Major on the Cove whart, and the comrades, with their Officer. made their way back to the Island.

is jubilant over the glorious results in soul-saving and Soldier-making

that have followed the special cam-paign conducted by Major Gallaher. One hundred and six souls have been saved and forty Soldiers en-

rolled "The seemes," he writes.

are indescribable-mothers leading

their children to the mercy-seat

One family who seldom came to the

Army has been saved, and are now

taking their stand as Soldiers, and

the prospects are excellent for the inture. Extra seats have to be pro-

The soul-saving work at St. John's

goes on apace, and Adjutaot Earle

reports fifty-five souls for the week-

large percentage for Salvation Prospects are bright for a successful

finish to the Self-Denial Effort.

end, some for consecration, and a

Captain Green, the energetic Offi-

eer at Wellington Corps, is plan-

future. The comrades have already

gone to the forest and cut the fram-

ng, and have a sufficient unmber

of logs cut to make seven thousand

feet of lumber when sawo. The

a week or two. Success to the Cap-

The contract State State Sale and the state of the sale

enred regularly.

FORTING ...

Fine Sight to See Converts Witnessing For God-Eleven Soldiers Enrolled. The Great Call Campaign is going well here. During the months of

March and April over seventy people

were converted, and more than Ensign and Mrs. Cornick and Lieutenant Robinson are our Officers. Their efforts have been untiring to make the Campaign a success. The Ensign and his wife took charge of this Corps in September, 1920, and since then over ninety people have been converted It is an inspiration to go to the Hall and see the crowd of Converts standing up for Christ and to hear men of years, who have never been saved before, witnessing for Christ. On a recent Friday night the Eu-sign enrolled eleven Soldiers, Seven out of this number have already be come Corps Cadets, making a total of eight Corps Cadets in the Corps, of eight Corps Cadets in the Corps, which speaks well for Fortune's future. After the enrolment one of the comrades soloed, "Let your lower lights be burning," following which the Ensign parrated a very appropriate story of a widow who kept her light burning all through the night on a rugged coast, thus saving the lives of some mariners. This he used as an illustration of the duty of every Christian to keep their spiritual lights burning in order to save souls from sin and destruction. A prayer meeting followed, and three more souls surrender-ed to God. The Corps is in splendid condition, and Soldiers and Converts are filled with enthusiasm.

GOD'S FAVOUR

It is certainly worth while to have the Lord's favour. If we know that He is smiling upon us, we need not much mind what the world thinks Christ's commendation sweetens even the bitterest of majust blame. was very comforting for Mary when the disciples were finding when the disciples were thinding fault, to have Jesus say, "She hath wrought a good work." This ap-proval healed the hurt the disciples' uncalled for words had caused.

A good man obtain's God's favour A good man is one who loves God and does His will. The Scripture does not say a great man, a rich man, a strong man, a man of rank. If any of these was the qualification required here would be very many people who never could obtain the divine favour; for not many of us are either great, rich, strong or noble. The qualification is a "good" man. Goodness is within the reach of all of us. If only we are good it matters little what our condition in

other regards may be.

The other side of this proverh is also instructive: "A man of wicked devices will He condemn." Again, it is not poverty, nor ignorance, nor commonplace condition, that misses the Lord's favour, but a bad start one full of intrigue, scheming and evil designs against others, If we would have God's favour we must keep a guileless heart.

THE BONDS OF SIN.

When a fly is caught in a web. the spider bastens to east about it other threads. One by one these delicate fastenings are placed, each one pressing closer than its predecessor, until the helpless prisones is left to certain death, and to be devoured at the captor's pleasure. So it is with sinful hahits. They men tighter and tighter until at last they are led captive by the devil at "RELIGION

FOR:

EVERY

DAY

The necessity for

carefully preserve

ideals is one the pis-

which can never be dis-

puted. Even when the

chaos of doubt and disturbance

only to emerge occasionally like a

beacon light, to get a glimpse of

them brings hope, and to know that

they are there encourages one to continue in effort toward their real-

It is William Booth, the Army Founder, who describes in his blok.

"Religion for Every Day," written

nearly twenty years ago, conditions of life and service which prevail to day, and which exercise the minds of

all thinking people in general, but

Salvationists in particular. The rela-

tionship of employer and employed is clearly defined as having a reli-

gious aspect, which is even more in-

portant than those moral shighings that are admitted by all right-mind-

ed people to rest upon both parties.

The responsibilities of master and

servant alike are emphasized and

earefully reasoned out in a series of chapters on "Work," "Its Choice," "Why to work well."

of Work." "Responsibilities of Workman," and "Duty of Masters to Servants." These chapters are

packed with same instruction, and

to a sincere reader should act as a

filter to the mind, ridding it of

much of the pernicious and coarsely

human ideas which still exist. Who

would wish to disagree with the

"Work is a good thing. To be un-

employed is generally countre an

evil-anyway, it is so in the case of

a poor man; but it seems to be that the obligation to be engaged in some honourable and useful kind

of labour is as truly develved upon

the rich as upon the poor, perhaps

more so. Work is necessary to the well-being of men and comen of

every class, everywhere. To be vol-

untarily idle, in any rank or con-dition of life, is to be a carse to others and to be accursed yourself.

Instructive Essays.

" "Quantity

"Work must please God,"

Founder when he says:-

Conditions of To-day.

ization.

seem to be lost in the

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO XX.-CLEANLINESS, EX-ERCISE, AND FRESH AIR,

Many people think there is a text in the Bible which says "Cleanliness is next to godliness." This passage is not there in so many words; but the spirit of it is, and all Salvation Soldiers must act upon it.

As far as his trade, calling, and employment will allow, the Salva-tion Soldier should be clean in his hands, face, and clothing.
The Salvation Soldier should be

clean in his home. Very often this will be difficult for a mother with a large family and no servants. Still, there should be every effort made to keep the rooms clean and orderly as far as possible.

Children shuuld be kept elean, They should be taught carly in life to wash themselves, do their own hair, and tidy themselves up.

Sufficient exercise is important to The use of a thing has to do with

its well-being. A machine cannot he kept in order without running it. Just so with the body.

Walking, and working, and the free use of the limbs have almost as much to do with strength as food,

and are equally essential to health and strength. Many of our Soldiers live in confined rooms and cottages, but every opportunity should be taken of opening windows and doors in urder

to admir the air

It is good to sleep with the win dow open., Fears of taking cold through draughts are frequently groundless, especially where a bath is taken in the morning, or the body washed over with cold or tepid

ABOUT DRESS

Some Good Advice From an Officer

A good deal is being said nowadays about the question of dress, and undoubtedly there is much need for protest being made against some of the modern fashious. In this connection, the following letter from Fays: "The common-sense uniform of the Army is the best thing any

woman could wear.
"But it is not always possible for every woman Soldier to wear full uniform, so this outside question of dress finds its echo within the Army's ranks. Now, I'm not on one side of the other. I'm not for the old and not for the new. I'm for neither and I'm for both. That is to say, believe in keeping all that is best in the old method of dress and adopting any sensible idea which along. When I was a little girl] remember what a superabundance of petticoats and skirts were worn These were very heavy and dread-fully fatiguing. I know some folk who still defend them. I'm afraid I can't. Anything which makes for

comfort and freedom of movement I "Still, I am not in favour of the cut of many a modern skirt, and those which restrict the movement my mind, most objectionable. What player of keshion many women are. Abnormally high heels, ridiculously

WHAT HOLINESS MEANS TO ME

A Personal Experience by Lieut. Colonel George Langdon, Divisiona Comander, North London, England

HOLINESS to me means the possession of a pure heart; the profound, hidden consciousness that God bas made my soul clean from

It also means that He has possession of my life, that He sits upon the throne, delivering from doubt and worry, and the torment of fear that was so destructive of peace and calm. I now know the blessedness of committing my way unto Him, and trusting that, whatbring it to pass.

Rartaker of His Nature,

·His presence in my heart means that I become a partaker of His Divine nature and character: thus hody is kept sanctified, a vessel unto honour, meet for the Master's use. This is the grand secret of .life at its highest and best; it is fullness of joy! Just as the upspring-ing life in the tree throws off the dead, withered branches and leaves, so His incoming has released me from those desires of the flesh that ran to the world for satisfaction; also He has freed me from harbour ing unkind thoughts or feelings to-ward others, and in their place has brought the fragrant and wondrous love of God, sweetening the whole

This glorious experience also means the linking up of all my weak-ness to houndless resources of grace. strength, and inve, I am enabled to faithful to the truths-in which I believe and to walk in the Light, ohedient to His will, thus securing the steady development of all my "He that hath clean hands shall he stronger and stronger" (Job

Holiness also means that the Kingdom's interests are mine and that my ambitions, eapacities, and strength are placed unreservedly at the service of God to be used with all the strenuousness His love im-

tight corsets, hobble skirts, be-

feathered hats of a trememious cir-

cumference, hold many in bondage

in a very literal sense. After all, give

pels. In other words I have long regarded myself as in business for eternity and the fight for souls which before I obtained this avperience, was a kind of drudgery to me, has now become the joy and delight of my life.

Perhaps some one who reads this will be asking, "How did you gain this experience?" Well, it will be thirty-six years ago on the eighth of April; since I found the Saviour. My conversion was intensely real to me, for I became conscious that that I was a lost sinner, and it was such an awakening that I was simply overwhelmed with despair. But after strong crying to God and earnest seeking I found the Saviour and for a while I certainly

was wondrously happy. . I soon found however, that there were jeelings and desires in my heart and little things happening in my life that again and again made me ery, "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?"

Loving righteousness and hating iniquity I sought again and again for the complete deliverance I helieved God meant His sons and daughters to enjoy, yet it was a considerable time before I realized that my heart was to be eleansed by

The Work of Faith.

But af last I clearly saw that, as I had accepted the forgiveness of rius by faith, so this cleansing was enabled to take the gift by faith, and was led on, until the glorious truth dawned on me that He who had forgiven and sanctified would also come and possess me.

I claimed His presence to fill my heart, to direct and control my life, and so entered the blessed upward pathway which shall shine more and more unto the Perfect Day.

straw hat, a simple hit of trimming and a sewing-machine, and I'll turn out a skirt, a blouse, and a hat which will preach a sermon that ean only he surpassed by a Salvationist in full Army uniform.



Beleathered hats of tremendous circumference hold many in bondage and prove decidedly anhoying to fellow passengers,

Under the heatings of "frade,"
"Clothes," "Food," "Skep," "Personal Cleanliness," "Conversation,
"Poverty," and "Sickness," like Founder deals in a convincing manner with subjects vitally affecting family, social, and personal obliga-tions. Each section is indeed an is-structive essay addressed to all io whom the Army c-pecial's strives to adapt itself. No: only are problems stated but solutions are offered, and to those who see deeper than the surface of things, and emercales concern for the weal of the "conmon people," we recommend this

life mu many points.

practical volume. An appendix of hints on health and the water treatmentavas simply expressed as they after invaluable, provide a custod coichision to a book that tookis. WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

DIVORCE EVIL IS GROWING

A Menace to National Welfare-Causes of the Alarming Increase

THE increasing number of

United States is causing many who have the national welfare at heart

to raise their voices in protest

against this evil. Recent statistics

show that in the States there are 136

divorces for each 100,000 of the

A Striking Comparison,

hring it home to Canadian readers

every year between seventy-five and

one hundred divorces. If divorce

were as prevalent and easy to obtain

and allowing for the difference in

thing over eight thousand divorces a year instead of eighty. When the

case is presented in such fashion

the realization comes home with al-

most stunning force, "There is rea

need now to emphasize in home, in church, and in school the alarming

menace to our country's welfare in these statistics," declares "The

should be studied and taught with

greater zeal that this national shame

A writer in a Baltimore paper

Christian Observer."

may be removed.

reports that-

Perhaps, however, we may best

nonulation

divorces in England and the

PED CROSS WORK

How the Boys and Girls of Canada Are Helping to Safeguard National Health,

WHEN the first meeting of the Wigeneral Council of the League of Red Cross Societies took place at Geneva in March, 1920, it was de that the best hope for the tante of the Red Cross in peace tiste lay in engaging the interest or Red Cross was, therefore, officasy endorsed and advocated.

Alfrady the pupils in our schools had shown their anxiety to help in the work of the war. Little socisties had sprung up all over the country to supply the soldiers with tomforts. One school in Canada test during the war, over 1,000 pairs of jocks alone to the front. Funds were provided for the relief of war orphant; the supplying of our wounded with comforts and the adequate provision of food for pris-

With the end of the war, this work did not cease. The members of the Junior Red Cross continued their activities through the years of peace which have followed. este-time work has included such esterprises as anti-fly campaigns, clean-up days, the gathering of waste-paper to be made over into sepervised playeround and communir play-day, an open-air vacation school, a supervised swimming-hole, dering cot- in the local hospitals,

PRET SUGAR PRODUCTION. REPORTS from seventy per cent. of the producing areas of beet sogar indicate, according to the International Institute of Agriculture, an increase of forty-four per cent. in the quantity of unrefined beet sugar hand now, as compared with the sime date last year

This, however, is hardly sufficient to bring the world's production in this line up to pre-war levels. It is likely, too, that the acreage in sugar beets in North America will be less for 1921 than 1920. Still, if caneproducing countries keep up production, sugar should continue relatively theap this year,

SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

NSWERING to an emergency A call from the steamer ten" the warship "Queen Efiza-"Venetian" was in the Bay of Bistay, and had no doctor on board, while the baby had been sick for week and was failing fast. The grey outline of a man-of-war apsured in the distance, and a wireess message was sent asking for stip. The warship drew up to the stamer and dispatched a lifeboat staner and dispatched a meson, with the doctor who saved the child life. The baby has been sained after the battleship, Eliza-

LESSENING CRIME.

VILLAGE club movement is growing in England which is a greeing in England, which is treasing to lesson crime. It is reported that there are now fewer crables in the villages, in spite of the control of the con

EUROPE, outside of that portion of the continent still suffering from the war or the worst effects of war, appears to be gradually re-turoing to normal so far as live

the Situation in Canada-True Religion the Only Remedy portant point in all this, says "The Journal," is "how effective legal procedure can be in checking crime and divorce. Through lax and diverse laws relative to crime and divorce the United States has bred disrespect for law and authority. We

> such a policy."
> In England, the passage of the latest divorce law, widely extending the statutory grounds for divorce, is being carried against the carriest protests of the charches. Even in Canada we hear many voices raised against what may he called our oldfashioned strictness and difficulty of obtaining divorces, and the recent decision of the Privy Council, whereby it has been laid down that the courts of the Western Provinces are competent to divorces, lays onen possibilities that

are now reaping the bitter fruits of

aust he very carefully considered. The exact situation in Canada at the present moment is that divorces may be granted by the courts in the Provinces of Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitobn, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, while in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and in the North-west Territories divorces can only be obtained by means of an act of the Dominion

no more serious and responsible

step in life that any one can possibly

take than to contract a marriage

should only be entered upon, in the words of the Prayer Book, 'rever-

ently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly, and in the fear of God.' But when

one comes to consider it, the num-

her of marriages entered into unad-

visedly and lightly is very great and

the wonder is not that so many

many marriages do not suffer almost

"It is hard to believe that a tithe of the divorces that do take place would ever have come if one or both

of the unhappy parties thereto had had the faintest spark of the love

even go so far as to say if they had

been even nominally or outwardly conforming to religion. It is most

significant that a very large num-ber of the cases reported from the

English courts show that the mar-

riage took place before a Registrar

at all. This single fact is not with

out its importance in any study of

"The conclusion that we are ine-vitably forced to is that divorce is

absolutely non-Christian, in fact it is more than that, it is not only

negative, but it is positively anti-Christian. The one greatest single bulwark against attacks on the set-

tled system of social morality is re-

was not a religious ccremony

of God in their souls. We

divorces take place, but that se

This step is so important that

can Church we read: "When one considers it, there is

nstant shipwreck.

says that there are some clearly de-fined major, if not main, factors to be found among the contributing An Important Step. causes of the alarming increase, He In a bulletin issued by the Angli-

"God's word

These factors, which are to be found in the observations of judges. court recorders, and others in close touch with divorce proceedings, include the laxity of law and its administration, making decrees easy to get in many States, a growing tendeney of young folk to 'wed in liaste,' failure on the part of parents to exercise a proper oversight in the a free-and-easy public mind, which seems to hold the marriage vows lightly and consequently attaches little moral weight to the divorce."

Effective Laws. Why should there be less divorce

and fewer serious crimes in Cauada than in the United States? asks the Minneapolis "Journal." The people of Canada are of the same stock as ours, "they hold similar ideals and are near neighbours," Of course, it is pointed out, "the United States has more cities and a greater heterogeoeity of population than her northern neighbour, and both conditions tend to augment crime and divorce." "The Journal" thinks that some observations recently made by a Canadian judge lecturing at the careful consideration. He calls attention to the more speedy adminis-tration of justice in Canada and to the greater difficulty of obtaining divorces. In Ontario, the most vorce can be obtained is by act of Parliament. Consequently, not a very great number of persons apply for a divorce in a year. "The im-

HERDS INCREASING.

stock production is -- concerned. France last year reported an increase of three per cent, in cattle, four per cent, in sheep, and twelve per cent. in hogs, as compared with SPEAKED'S CHAIR

To Be Presented to Canadian Par-liament by Ex-Speaker of British House.

DISTINGUISHED visitor to A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR to Canada is Mr. Lowther, the ex-Speaker of the British House of Commons. He has come to discharge a very pleasant duty, namely, of delivering a gift from the Mother of Parliaments to the Canadian Parlianient at Ottawa.

It will be remembered that five years ago the Parliament House at Ottawa was destroyed by fire, the Speaker's chair disappearing in the conflagration. The happy thought occurred to someone at Westminster to have made a replica of the historic House of Commons chair and present it to Canada.

UNEXPECTED WEALTH.

THE potential wealth of Italy and France has been unexpectedly increased as a result of the currents of the Suez Canal, It has been discovered that the Mediterranean waters are filled with pearls of the highest quality, some of extraordinary size, as a result of a strange oyster malady which is being carried westward by the Suez currents. The colours of the pearls range from colours of the pearls range from azure to pink, but according to the first specimens, they are more valu-able than the average pearls found in Indian waters. The Italian Government is sending a special mission of experts to report on the exploitare reported to be already installing a pearl-fishing station off the Morrocan coast, as well as in coves off the Riviera. The richest fields, however, are reported to be off the Tri-

MANY TONGUES IN CANADA. THE records of the Upper Canada Bible Society show that there are at least 110 different tongues in this country. The Indian and Eskimo tribes account for some of them, but the majority are used

Last year the Society published the Scriptures in nine new forms of speech, including one for Northern Canada, It has already published the Bible, or parts of it, in three dif-ferent forms of the Eskimo language-for Greenland, for Baffin Land, and for Labrador,

by foreigners seeking here a new

A GIGANTIC ICEBERG

AN iceberg that had survived the seven miles northeast of Cape Race, was reported recently by the cap-tain of an Atlantic liner, He first saw the berg last May, he said, towering above all others on that coast. Summer suns reduced it somewhat, but it held its position while the others were carried south and disintegrated. On a recent voyage, after proceeding for two days through fields of broken ice, in which 250 bergs were passed, the captain said he saw the berg of a year ago in the same spot, apparently hard aground.

HONOUR GREAT NURSE.

THE hundredth anniversary of the hirth of Florence Nightingale. oncer in modern nursing, was celebrated on May 12 for the first time as a "national hospital day," in neary 8,000 hospitals throughout the A STORY WHICH SHOWS THAT THE PATH OF OBEDIENCE TO GOD IS THE ONLY RIGHT ONE TO FOLLOW

T was a beautiful, calm night; the moon, almost at the full-rose highin the heavens, flooding the earth with a soft, elivery radiance. Down the street leading from the Army Hall came the steady, echoing tramp of feet. Presently the stalwart forms of two Bandsmen emerged from the shadows cast by some buildings into the clear mobalight, which brought into promineuce the braided facings on their coats and the shining instru ments which they carried under their

A Glorious Meeting.

"We had a glorious meetlog to-night, hadn't we, Bern.?" said the older and stouter man, in deep, bass

"We had, indeed, Ehle. Our Captain's a peach. My! doesn't he fight

"You're right! I was glad to see those people coming forward to-night.
There's a wouderful joy in soul-sav-

And the sight that charms me most, is a sinner at the Cross.

hummed Bern. "Well, good night, old man," he said cheerily, as they reached the corner where their paths diverged. "See you at the Band prac-"Yes; I'll be there, God willing!

Good night, old fellow! God bless

Bernard Charteris, or "Bern." as ately called the tall, handsome, cheery young Bangsman, pursued his home-ward way more slowly after he parted with his companion. It was not very late, and the still, moonlit night had a wonderful charm for him. The coo night wind fanned his cheek; he lifted his cap and let it geotly toss the dark hair back from his open brow. Not a care burdened his breast.

Heart Full of Love.

His heart was full of gratitude to God and love for all the world. He rejoiced in a conscience void of offence toward God and man. He drew in deep breaths of the fresh sir, and, as he did so, rejoiced with a great joy in his strong young manhoed. His thoughts and bopca went forward in-to the future, which looked so tright ore him, and he planned, as he had done many a night before, what he was going to do with the aid of one who had promised to share with him the glorious years to come. "What a happy home ours will be! How much we shall be able to do for God in the Corps, and the town in which we live! What an inspiration and help we may be to one another!" As he mucht of these things Bernard lifted his face to the clear vault of Heaven and praised God for His wonderful goodness to him, who was so un-

Bernard's parents were people of recreatable standing in the commun ity. They had done their best to train him aright, and given him a good education and trade. In his unsaved days he had caused them a little auxicty, for his jubilant spirits and love of fun made him very popular

amongst a certain worldly clique of young men in the town, and in company with them he had rown a few

Some time previous to his conversion he had sought to pay his stientions to a young lady residing in the same town, Winifred Bradford by name, whose sweet face and gentle manuera had quite captivated his heart. She was a thoroughly convertfirst, but it rapidly assumed alarming proportions, and threstened to alto-gether sushroud him in darkness. In the midst of all his preparations for the future a Voice spoke in no uncertain accents to his soul, and he plans for him, and was definitely call-To say that Bernard was startled

conveys little idea of how he really all his bright dreams of wedded hapsession of him. "Could he not do as much for God and perishing souls in planned out? Why must be give it all up? Why must this sacrifice be required of him?" The struggle was a flerce one, and long he agonized in prayer. At times, when he though of the Baylour's bleeding wounds, and



It was a great shock when she heard of Bernard's backsliding.

ed girl, a worker to the Church, and, although she really cared for Bernard, she told him plainly that she could not estbly entertain the thought of any engagement between them whilst he was unsaved. The text which Winlfred had read so often in her Bible, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers," was, in her eyes, a direct command from God, and, like the dutiful soul she was, she crucifted her own feelings and carried it out to letter. Her prayers, however, ascended on Bernard's helialf, and when, after n long strugglo against strivings of the Spirit, he yielded and sought mercy at a Salvation Arms penitent-form, and, following the leadings of God, became a Seldier of the local Corps, the barrier which had separated them was broken down, and they became engaged.

Active For the Master.

The months which had passed since then had been happy ones for both, active as they were during their spare time in work for the Master, and in preparation for the time when their hetrothal vows would be consummat-

ed at the marriage ultar. It was not long after the night when our story opens, and whilst Winnie was away on a lengthened visit to auother town, previous to her marriage, that the first cloud came across the sky of Bernard's happiness It appeared to be only a small one at

ed, and then the thought of Winnie would come. How could be give her up? Day after day the soul-struggle was repeated, and night after night he tossed, sleepless and wearied, on his couch. Oh, if Bern, at this time could only have trusted God-who never needlessly afflicts His childrencould only have known the wonder ful way in which God was even then working on his behalf! But these things were hid from his eyes, if ho had only trusted in his Heavenly Father's love, and obeyed, how different the future would have been!
It was not long before the Officers

and Soldiers noticed the difference in the bright young Bandsman. He the bright young mademan. He ceased testifying in the Holiness meet-ings, and when his laugh was board it had lost the old happy, light-heart-ed ring, and sounded forced and hol-

"What is it. Bern.? What is troubling you, lad? Can I not help you?" said Ebie one night, laying a loving "O Ebie, I only wish you could; but the fact of the matter is, God

wants me to do something, and I'm not willing to obey." With tender, sympathetic words the older man drew from Bern, the par-ticulars of his struggle. The story ended with the despairing words: "O Eble, I cannot give her up! It's no

"But are you sure, lad, that on wants you to? Winnie Brad good lass, and God may want you to you leave the matter in His binds. Born. looked somewhat startled as

though the thought was new is him. tistvely: "I'm sure the thought of head, and she would never tate and A step even for me without Got his ing. No; if I obey it means giving her up, and I can't do it!"

Don't Trifle With God.

"If you were only willing to obey would come out right. Whaters a you do, it will be to your own sonly hurt. Just trust Him and follow led he pleaded; "think of the poor dying souls He wants you to help save".

Bernard only shook his head His mate left him, but did not forget to pray carnestly for the lad who was ing through such a season

God's Spirit long without coldaes and hardness coming lute the soul Very soon, to the great grief of Bern's comrades, he became an ene

Maanwhile Winnie, away on haf holldays, was having some strange er nacioneou of her own. She had been attending a good many Army meet inga, and sho was just beginning to wake up to the fact that God wanted her not only to become a Bo also an Officer in its sanka. Sie knew nothing of the struggle Bernard had been baying. He had learned in his unconverted days how sincers ber consecration was, and feared that if he wrote and told her of God's call to him, she, ulthough it would be # wrench to her own heart, would at once wish to release him, for the would never he a hindrance to hir fok lowing God. He therefore carefulf. avoided saying anything about it is

Grief and Shock

it was a great grief and shock is Winnie when at length she heard Bernurd's backsliding. She knew at ence that it meant separation, for she dared not, however much she level him, be "unequally yoked." With at aching heart and many tears the wrote the letter which tenderly and sorrowfully, but decisively, severed their engagement. Following the less ing of God's Spirit, she became a Sole dier, then an Officer. Throwing, at the did, her whole heart into the work, God blessed ber faithfulness with much success, and she was the mean of pointing many sou's to Jesus.

A number of years have passed since then, and brought changes. Winule is now the wife of cor. Sho is as luppy as the day is long, rejoicing in her husband's lare and confidence, her children's affect tion, and her work for God.

Bernard-what of him? Today is the misorable-locking man who come imes comes to Army meetings see sits dejectedly in a back seat it would be difficult to recognize the bright young Bandsmann who once seemed to have such a happy and useful fature before him. If he had only trusted and oheyed, how different it all might have bean! But the homan heart is slow to sacrifice, so slow to trust even the great God whose every thought for us is love.

a letter to komebody of whom you would forgive sinners. I am a sin-wore asking a favour."

"After a few moments," reflections, better, man. You to make my the fine closed his sees, and, with Brown." The prayer was answere

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PERSONAL SKETCHES

in casy, smooth, and pleasant one. No doubt, as the song says Twould not be good for me" if it was so. When running to see that first Army march in Windsor she fell and burn herself. If she had known it, it was a precursor of a good many bumps, hard knocks, and difficulties she would have to endute in "running after the Army." Her advent into Officership was signalized by an upset, for the sleigh which conveyed her from the station at St. John to the Provincial Headquarters nearly overturned right opwas buried in a snowdrift. Colonel Turner, then the Provincial Officer, rished out and extricated her from the drift, and was very glad to find she was not scriously hurt.

Shortly after that she was stationed at a Corps where she was literally snowed under for several days. After a heavy storm, the wind days after a meany storm, the drifted the snow right against the Quarters, and Lieutenant Holden and in climb over a big drift to get to the woodshed, saw and chop the logs, and then throw them over to her Captain before they could make

On another occasion she had to go and buy twenty cents worth of straw in order to have a fairly comfortable hed for the night. On lying down, she fancied she heard a funny squeaking noise, but, as it was not reneated, thought no more of it. In the murning, to her horror, she found a dead mouse in the straw. At another Corps, when the fierce wintry blasts came, finding out every chink and crevice, the paper would actually blow off the walls in parts, and the Officers would have to huddle close over the stove to

keep from freezing, But hardships and discomforts of this sort, combined with scarcity of money and the hostility of the peo-ple, were the common lot of Officers in those days, and our Lieutenant bore is all cheerfully, and went on with her work, supported by the blessed consciousness that God had called her and would richly reward

At one place, the roughs used to one place, the roughs usen to upset the meeting every night, and the police seemed quite indifferent. The Lieutemant had a way of settling the matter, however. One night when the disturbance was at its height she went down to the ringleader and got him by the ear. "Now radiating c. you get outside." she said firmly, "or all around.

I'll pinch your ear off." The man tried to wriggle out of her grasp but she held his ear tighter. With a very sheepish look he got up and was jed to the door by the Lieutenant. There he stumbled against a policeman, who had chanced to come around that night, and verted his spleen on him, For that offence he got a jail sentence. But from that night on the disturbances evased, no other man venturing to

risk having his car pulled oif, A period of happy service in the beaming Bermudas followed, including a term as Captain in charge of the Somerset Corps. Then she returned to Canada and was stationed with Adjutant Andrews at several Corps in the Maritime Provinces and Ontario, including Charlottetown, Sarnia, Woodstock, and Ham-

In 1910 she married Captain Church and accompanied him tu England that same year, when went to take part in a Staff Lodge Session. Since then she has resided in Toronto, ever doing the duty that is nearest, bringing her two children up in the nurture and admoni-tion of the Lord, supporting and strengthening her husband, and radiating cheer and good-will to

THE TRUE WIFE

Do you ask from whence comes the beautiful word "wife"? Wife means "weaver." You must either be housewives or housemoths; rememher that. Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. fle stars may be over not man, glowworm in the night-cold gruss but home is wherever she is, and for noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses ceiled with cedar or painted with ver-milion, shedding its light for those who else are homeless. This, then, I believe to be the woman's true sphere and power .- Ruskin.

IN LOVE'S NAME.

Whatever is done in love's name is truly done, said the writer of the When He who sad and weary, long-

For love's sweet service, sought the eisters' door.

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One saw the Heavenly, one the But who shall say which loved the

Moster hest?

"YOURS TRULY, JOHN BROWN!"

In a certain town a ragged tramp attended an Army meeting, and, when the invitation was given, rose

dealing with him, the Captain found it extremely difficult to get him to pray.

him to pray," the tramp said.
"I can't pray," the tramp said.
"Oh, yes you can," answered the
Captain. "Just try it. Ask God just
as if you would ask a friend or write.

word asking a favour."

After a few moments' reflection, to than closed his eyes, and, with some difficulty, said these words:

"Dear Lord, I have come to this bench because I was told that You

Speak a word for Jusus every days

ANYONE MISSING? AN OFFER OF HELP

The Saivation Army will search for minsing persons in any part of the globe betriend, and, as far as possible, sealer Colonel Oway, James and Albert Streets. Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with every enquiry, to help defray expenses.

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Officers, Soldiers, and friends are lavited to assist to this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column and notifying Lieut.-Colonel Otway it asise to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

CABSON, C.—Last heard of running on S.S. "Kaygar" to Nisgara. Not beard of since last August. Supposed to have goes West. Parents very anxious. 12074 West. Parents very annious. 12074
HILLIER, REUBEN—Age 40, beight 6;
t. 11 in, brown hair, brown eyes, ruddy
completion. Last heard of in Toronto.
Supposed to be working on landing to
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JONES, D. H.—Six feet, four inches in beight, set four inches in beight, set getth, no mouthern the set getth, in mouthern the set getth, in the forefuger. Very high forchead, very bald, walks erect. Was Chief Steward on S. S. "Yesoking", Baltimore. Kews wanted. S. S. Manned.
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CREASEY, BERNARD—Age about 20 eight 5 ft. 8 in., born in London, Eng-end. Missing since 1914. Was in Mont-al. Brother desires to know where-

PEARCE, EDITH or BROWN—Ase 42 Supposed to have been a Salvationist in Toronto. Came to this country twenty-six years ago. Brother anxious for news.

FISHER, LILY, or BROMLEY-Age 22.
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Toronto. Mother anxiously enquires.

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THE SAME FOR EVER.

Time-"In the Cross Everything on earth may change, .

But the Saviour never— Glory to His precious Name, He's the same for ever.

Vesterday, and 10-day He's the same for ever. Christ was never known to change.

Never! never! never! What a Friend we have in Him-

Dearer than a brother.

If we search the whole world through. Like Him there's no other.

now make Him your Sinner. choice-

You cannot do better; He will now become your Friend, Break your every fetter.

SONGS OF SALVATION COMING EVENTS

WHY NOT TO-NIGHT?

To-morrow's sun may never rise To bless thy long-deluded sight; This is the time—Oh, then be wise!

Our God in pity lingers still; Oh, wilt thou thus His love re-

quite? Renounce at length thy stubborn

Thou wouldst be saved-why not to-night?

DON'T GIVE UP!

An Encouragement to Campaigners.

It was a great night, with a crowded penitent-form, and we rev-elled in the glory. Among others that we had the privilege of helping into the light was an elderly couple who had never before known Jesus who had never before known Jesus as their Saviour, and had come to-gether that night to the simure? Friend, Turning to the Dandmaster and a contrade who stood near glorying in "the sight that charms glorying in "the sight that charms did l—this old couple entering into the light together?" "Ves, answered the Bandmaster, "Itrother Thompson has worked and prayed for them for sixteen mouths,"

Turning to Brother Thompson, I

is the story:—
He said: "Vou remember when
Commissioner lannehed last year's campaign, he inaugurated the T.I. FAN. Pledge"—(try it for a year)
—and I thought, 'Well, I can't do
much, but I can do that,' The Commissioner urged us to pie our faith and works to some particular in-dividual, and even if it took the whole ear, to keep at it. I though of this couple, and made up my mine I'd do my best to win them for Christ. You will know that I'm no: much good at explaining the Bible. but whenever I could I'd take the 'Soldier's Guide' after my wife had read it at family prayers, and ex-plained it to the children, and read it and explained it in the same manner to them.

mer to them.

"They were a fine old couple in many ways—so thrifty and careful. Their little cottage was just a kitchen and as far as one could see, and the world would judge, lived an life. They themselves and the world would juage, twen an exemplary life. They themselves were well satisfied with all they did, so it was quite a while before they appreciated my efforts. "The old man was very indus-tions, and wasted to time in im-

proving and repairing their little proving and repairing their little home, and many an hour was spent on the Sunday in so doing. I tried to show them the sin of breaking the Subbatth, but it was very diffi-cult. Then I arranged with him that I'd give my Saturday afternoons in theiping him if only he'd cease work-ing the state of the state of the province of the state of the state of the state of the state of the province of the state of and although it was necessary for me to put on many extra hours' me to put on many extra hours' work, the Sunday was not again en-croached upon. So far, so good, But they were still far from the King-dom. Now and again, when specials came to the Corps, I managed to get them to come to a meeting, but not often—and so the months went by

Tunes-Confidence, 4. F. Feman, 6, G. Song-Book, 108. Oh, do not let Thy Lord depart,

And close thine eyes against the

light; Poor sinner, barden not thy heart, Thou wouldst he saved—why not to-night?

Thou wouldst be saved-why not

willer

and the year ended.
"Should I give up :-hut I ich I could not. Then, when I knew that we were to have specials to-day renewed my effort and my faith, and now I feel I can't praise God enough that I was helped to 'keep it up,' Commissioner pledge." inaugurated that

That was Brother Thompson's story, and we joined with him in praise to God that he had kept at

It was our privilege ou many occasions to visit the comrades—
"habes in Christ"—and read to them; they couldn't read much themselves, and their knowledge of the Bible was very small; but we venture to say that it is not given to many matrice Christians to have such a perfect child-like trust as did these two.

"Thank God, Brother Thompson didn't give up," we said again, the other day, when we received a letter saying: "You will be sorry to learn saying: "You will be sorry to learn that Mr. So-and-So passed away, but he left such a beautiful testi-mony, and said: "MI is well." His passing away with such confidence was a great inspiration: and so, three years later, we say: "Thank God for campaigns!"

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Band Appointments.

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